



ORACLE

1967

To a
 real cute,
 sweet, darling
 kid, who's in my
 homeroom. 1st hr. English
 and lunch. Have fun this
 summer, but don't forget to
 come back. Hope to see ya next
 year. Good luck always!

Miss Bitter
 "69"

He
 To the sweet-
 est girl I know
 even though you
 don't say hi. Lots
 of love
 Karen
 "69" Frickin' Miss

Irene,

Irene, English class
 was something else but
 we put up with it.

Good Luck

Louie Laura
 Larnhan

To a really sweet
 kid whose in my
 last hour class
 Good luck always

Cathy Polenski

Irene,
 To a real doll of a
 kid. It's been rough
 this past year here
 in English class but
 thanks to you BRAIN!
 I made it through

Well, have fun this
 summer, and call
 me if you have time.

Best of Luck, Irene.

Irene,
 To a really
 sweet girl
 in my home ec.
 class. We had a ball
 with this year.
 Good luck in
 the future
 Cindy Handley
 "69"

Mike
 "69"

Irene,
 To a real
 sweet girl in my
 English class. I hope
 to see you next year.
 Good luck always.
 Barb Anopack

Irene,
 To a really ~~just~~ great
 girl in my English
 Class.
 Good Luck with
 Scott.

Irene,
 To a real
 cute and sweet
 girl who I know
 a long time.
 Good luck always
 Bonnie Joy
 '69

Connie
 Cox
 "69"

Irene,
 To a real nice girl
 who was "panic" in
 English class. Good
 luck in future years
 Rich H.

Irene,
 To a real nice girl
 sweet girl who I had
 pleasure of meeting for
 home. And this is
 typing. Love to
 you from
 Kathleen

To a real nice girl
 in my Home Ec class.
 We had lots of fun
 this year. Lots of luck
 in the future.
 Joan
 Linnahan

To a real sweet girl in my
 English class. You helped me with
 some answers & I appreciated it.
 Good luck with the boys & have fun
 this summer.

Linda
 Flannagan

Irene
 To a real nice girl
 who I had 3rd
 period 1st and 3rd
 was in such terrible
 environments.
 Good luck always,
 Tom Darling

To Irene, a real nice girl
 who fun in gym & health & typing.
 Had a lot of fun this year and I
 hope to see you next year also.
 Good luck always & never forget
 that Downing

Drene,

Haven't we had fun this year? You've been a real wonderful friend ... and so much fun to be with and talk to. I'm really glad that we were together in so many classes because I really got to know you.

I know I'll never forget our first Circus. Remember when Nancy fell on us? I just about died! Weren't we scared the night of the Circus I was just shaking!

Business Math has been fun, too. Mr. Barger really has to put up with a lot from us! I wonder if we'll ever make it to class on time after gym! I doubt it.

You've been a great "informer" for English class! Brother, weren't those novels ghastly!

You've asked me not to write anything about a certain boy with black curly hair who goes to Stalt, so I won't! (Sneaky, huh!)

I think I've had more fun this year than in any year all those pep sessions, games, and term papers in typing! You and Bonnie were real pals and I had so much fun with you!

There's so much I want to say, but not enough time to say it (and with you breathing down my neck, telling me to hurry) Ha Ha.

I hope you have lots of fun in Florida, I know you will because you'll have fun and friends no matter where you are. I just hope we'll have as much fun next year as we did this year! Have fun this summer and I'll call you. You've been a truly wonderful friend.

Love, Cathy



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WHITMER HIGH SCHOOL

TOLEDO, OHIO

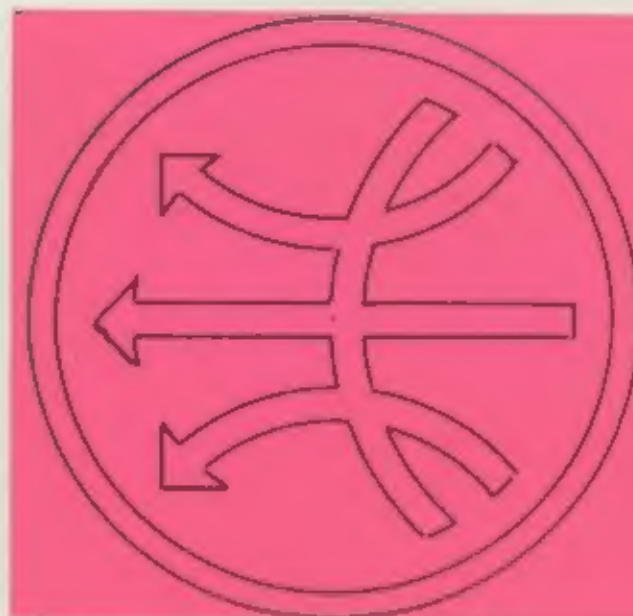
I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

The Road Not Taken—Robert Frost





WHERE WE WERE



We traveled a narrow road when we were very young—a road limited to our home—to our family. We obediently followed the directions of our parents and eagerly watched the signs along the way which pointed to new experiences we could expect when we started school.

Then our road widened as we came under the influences of our teachers and new school friends. Some of us tried different bypaths as we were challenged by the excitement of scouting, sports, music, and other arts. This was a very active time in our lives, and we never seemed to tire of busy days. We were free of prejudice and were always eager to accept a new idea. This was a time of freedom from responsibility—a freedom which would lessen in the future. This was a time when we began to set our feet in a definite direction.

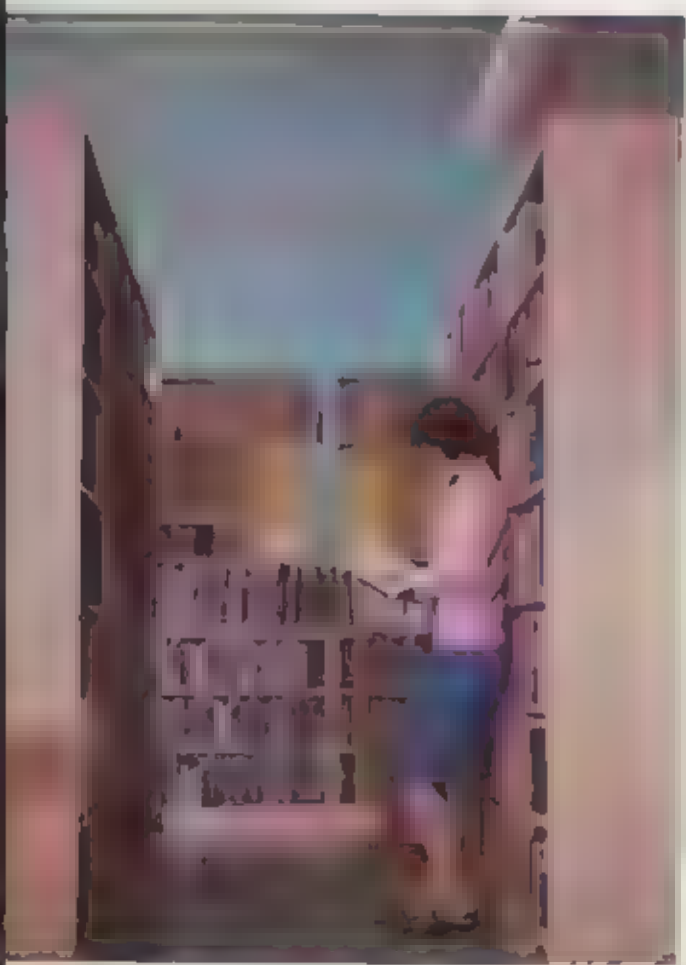
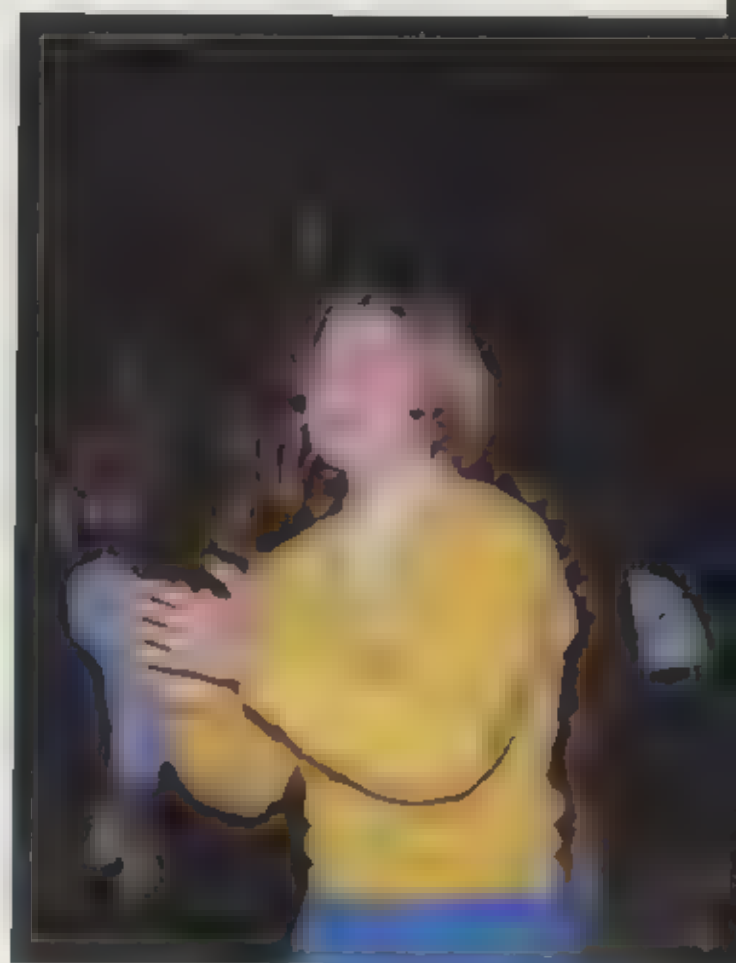


Curriculum	18
Sports	64
Students	90
Activities	164
Organizations	178









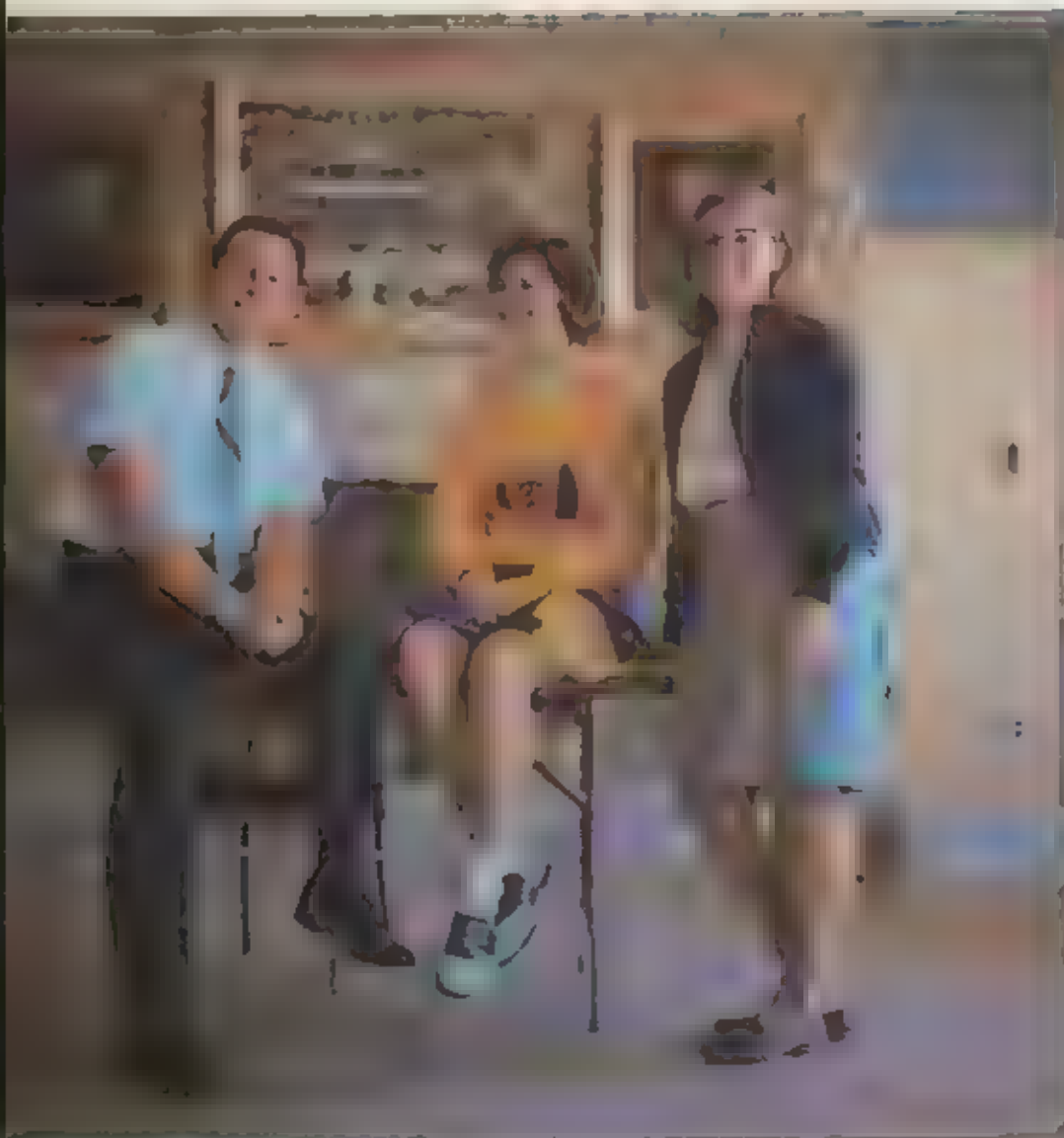
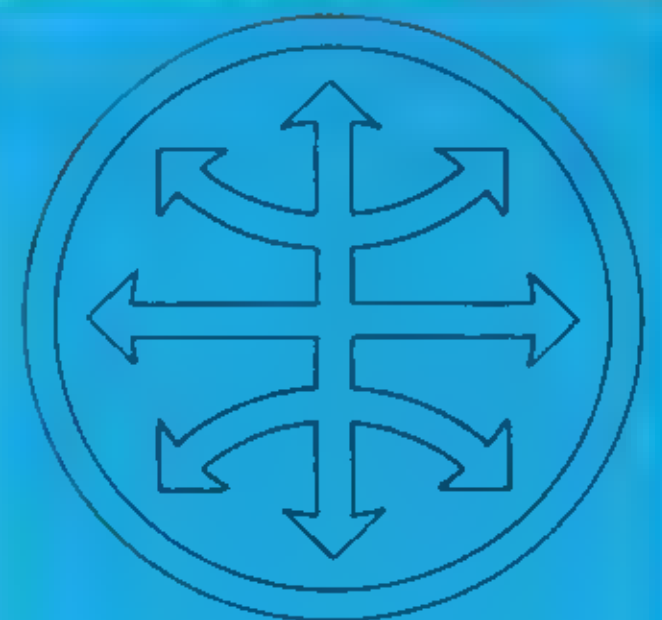


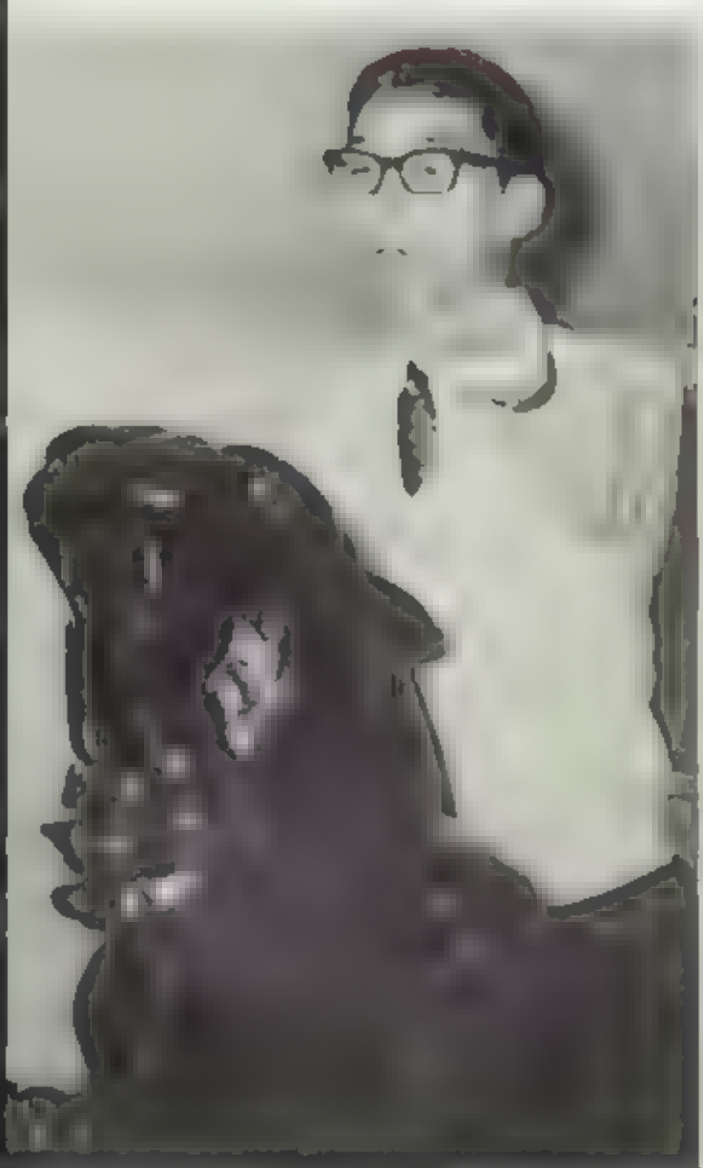
Now we are Whitmer students and traveling the highway of broader experiences. We have listened to tales of high school life, and we are learning the rigors of concentrated study and independent research. Our leaders are emerging from each level to lead us to greater achievements in activities and curriculum, as well as student council and class functions.

We are the crowd cheering our teams on to victory at pep sessions and games, we are the audience applauding our dramatic productions, we are the students participating in the circus, the speech tournaments, and the marching band, and we are the spirit which has made Whitmer an outstanding school.

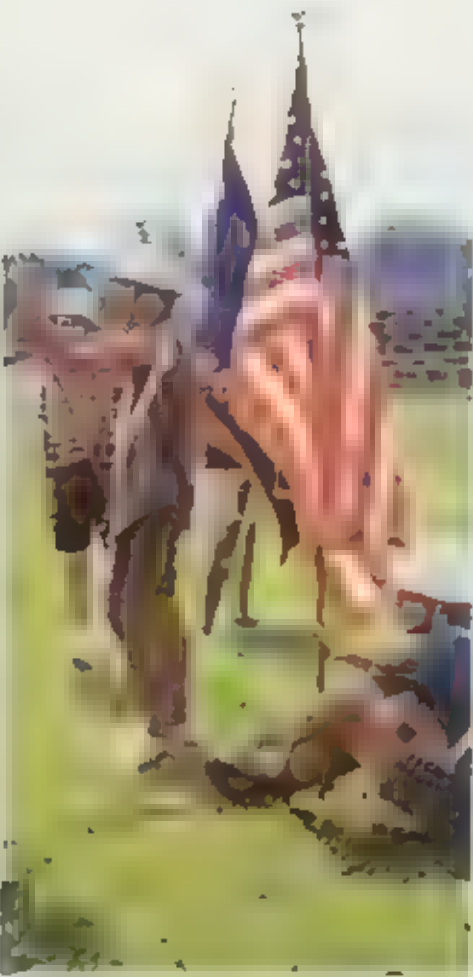
We are living in an atmosphere of finding ourselves, forming new associations, enjoying social events, and facing challenging realities. We are finding that the interests we enjoyed as children no longer satisfy us, for in high school we are discovering that the signs pointing to the future are taking on new dimensions as well as new directions.

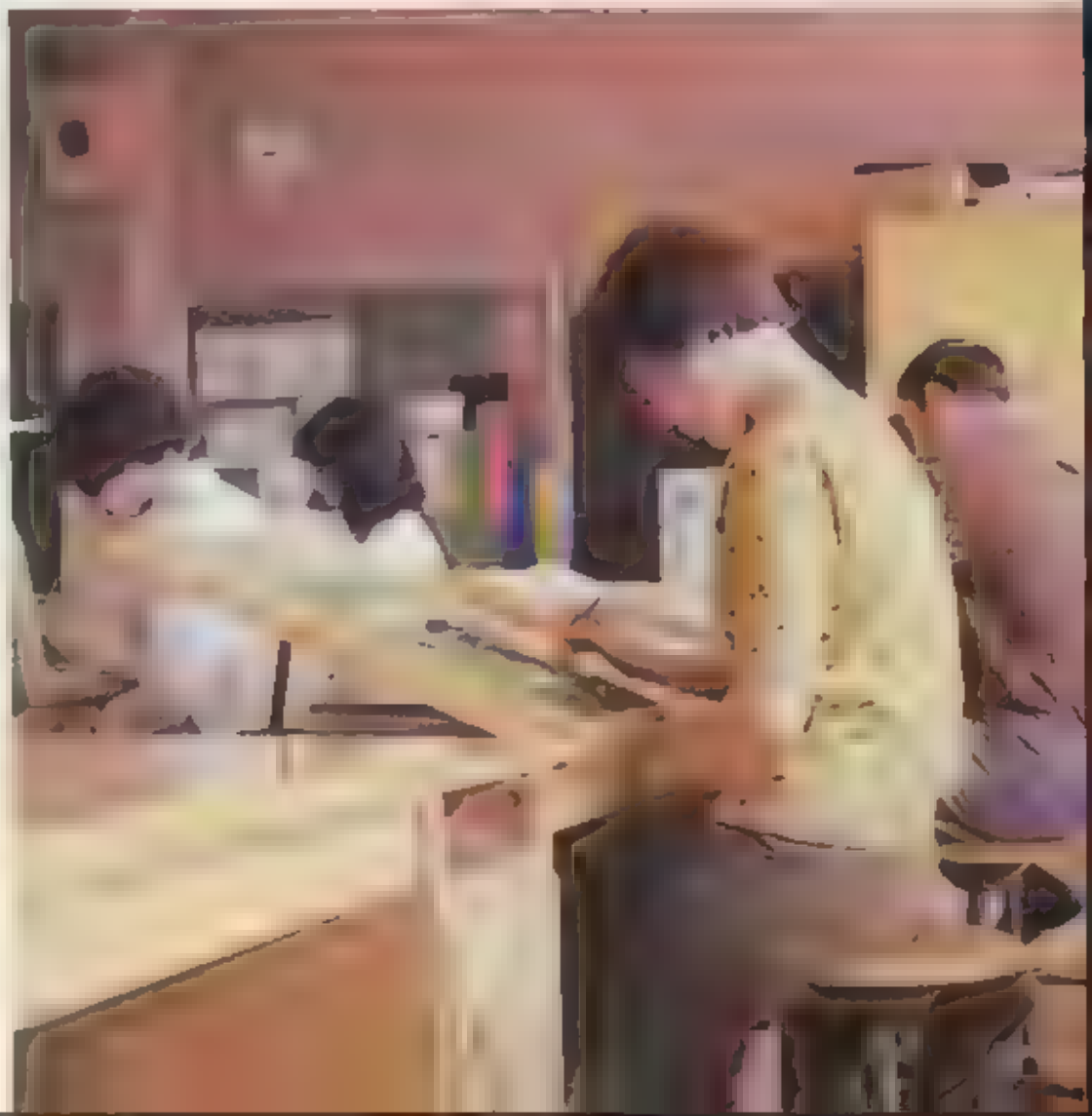
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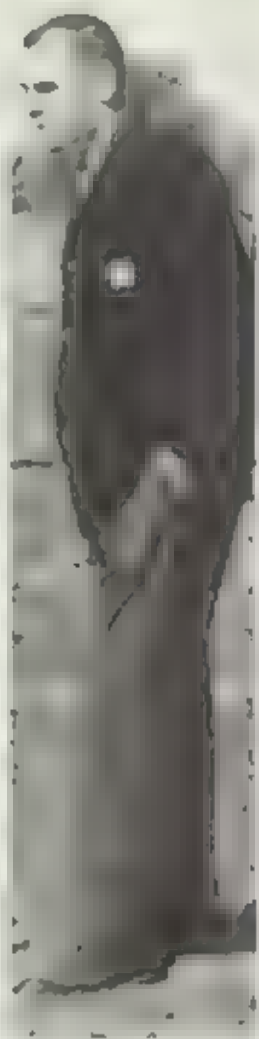




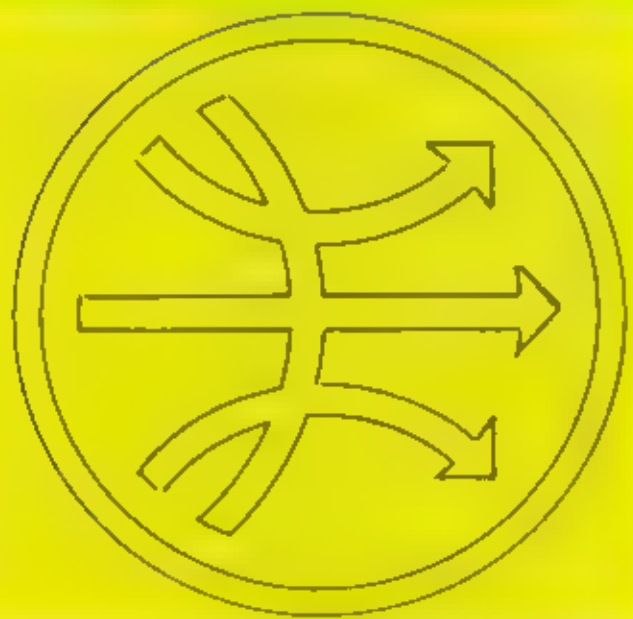








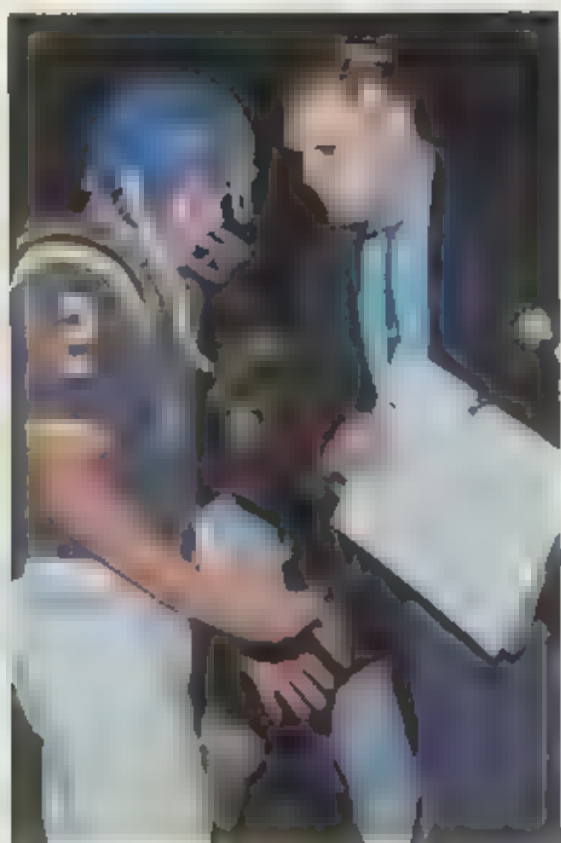
WHERE WE ARE GOING



As graduation directs us to our life's goal, it will be the last event in which all of us participate together. From there we will find ourselves going in different directions, each to fulfill his own personal goal. Some of us will continue our schooling by going on to universities or trade schools, while others are already prepared for their vocations in business or industry. Still others will join the armed forces to protect our country and the ideals of freedom in our way of life. Perhaps from our class will come an astronaut, a nuclear physicist, a great actress, or even a future President of the United States. We who have followed the signs of the past to develop our best abilities will now assume a new and more important role serving as the models for the youth of a new generation. Many of us will be the parents, the teachers, and the professional men who will point the way to the future. As all of us turn our eyes forward, we will keep our faith with those who have guided us through the years.









CURRICULUM







Mr. H. J. Davis
 Director
 Community Education

Mr. David Halloran
 Director
 Education
 District



Dr. M. J. Jones, Mr. L. J. Laver, Mr. N. J. Nye

*Careful planning and
 determination lead to
 orderly school system.*



Mr. Martin Brambough - Administrative Assistant for Business and Mr. Dean DeLong - Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Knisely President Mr. Benton Clerk-Treasurer, Mr. Kutz, Dr. Scherbarth

Mr. Homer S. Nightingale
Superintendent of Schools

The Washington Local Board of Education began the 1966-1967 school year by introducing new Federal programs to the system and hiring a full-time coordinator for them. In addition to starting the construction of elementary classrooms, the board approved a new salary schedule for teachers, expanded the elementary school program, and revised many operational policies.

All the board members have had children attending or in attendance at Whitmer. The president Mr. Ronald Knisely, a plant superintendent at A.P. Parts, now has a daughter at our school. Dr. Harry Mignerev, county coroner, is the father of three Whitmer graduates. Dr. Rolland Scherbarth, a Whitmer graduate too, has a daughter now attending and a son and daughter who are graduates. Mr. John Thyer, also a former Whitmerite, has had three children graduate from Whitmer. W.S.P.D. radio announcer, Mr. Edward C. Kutz, now has a son at Whitmer and a daughter who graduated a year ago.

Mr. Homer Nightingale has just completed his ninth year as superintendent of the school system which is now the largest non-city school system in Ohio. Working under him were Mr. Dean DeLong, assistant superintendent; Mr. Harvey Davis, secondary supervisor; Mr. David Huffman, elementary supervisor; and Mr. Martin Brumbaugh, business manager. Mr. Orra Benton served as clerk-treasurer of the board of education.



Whitmer welcomed Mr. James Jones as our new principal this year. He is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford with a Master's degree from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Whitmer, Mr. Jones had been a coach, an athletic director, and a principal of a junior high school as well as a senior high. He brought many new ideas with him, one of which was to eliminate the bells. The thing he likes best about Whitmer is the friendly atmosphere.

Mr. Alvarez has completed his second year as assistant principal, and he is proud of his nine years as Whitmer's basketball coach. He is an avid sports follower, but he still finds time for his two children and three grandchildren. He enjoys all seasons of the year because each offers different activities for participation and enjoyment.



James W. Jones
Principal

Al Alvarez
Assistant Principal



Hurried plans are made over Mrs. Scofield's desk before the hectic school days in the fall



Mrs. Virginia Feaver, Mrs. Marge Scofield, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Mary Lou Pontius

Whitmer gives a warm welcome to Mr. Jones as the new principal.

Mrs. Feaver, an assistant in the office, has worked in professional Girl Scouting. She is the mother of four children, two of whom are Whitmer graduates, and she enjoys camping with her family. Mrs. Scofield, secretary to Mr. Alvarez, has been at Whitmer for nine years. She thinks a course on correct posture should be added to the curriculum. Colorful fall is her favorite season. Penmanship is a course that Mrs. Miller, secretary to Mr. Jones, would like added to the curriculum. She feels proud that Whitmer students have been able to run such a large school without bells. Mrs. Pontius, new to Whitmer this year, works in the principal's office. She is the mother of three children and her most interesting vacation was a trip to Yellowstone National Park.



As a hall guard in the front lobby Randy Muls catches up on his homework when he isn't greeting guests or checking the halls

The deans, nurse, and counselors are always helpful to students.

Guidance counseling was an important service offered at Whitmer. Counselors helped students to plan their education by interpretation of test scores and placement in classes suited to their needs. Vocational counseling helped the individual to find the job that would best suit his skills. Those students who planned to attend college had access to a library of college catalogues to aid in selection of the college they wished to attend. Another aid to college selection was College Night which offered further information in higher education. Throughout the year, representatives of business, trade, and universities visited Whitmer to speak to interested students.

Another school service was a full-time nurse, who administered first aid or notified a doctor when accidents occurred. She was also responsible for the boys' and girls' health rooms.

Two very important administrative posts at Whitmer are held by the dean of girls and the dean of boys. In addition to checking attendance records and setting standards of good conduct, they were also available for advice.

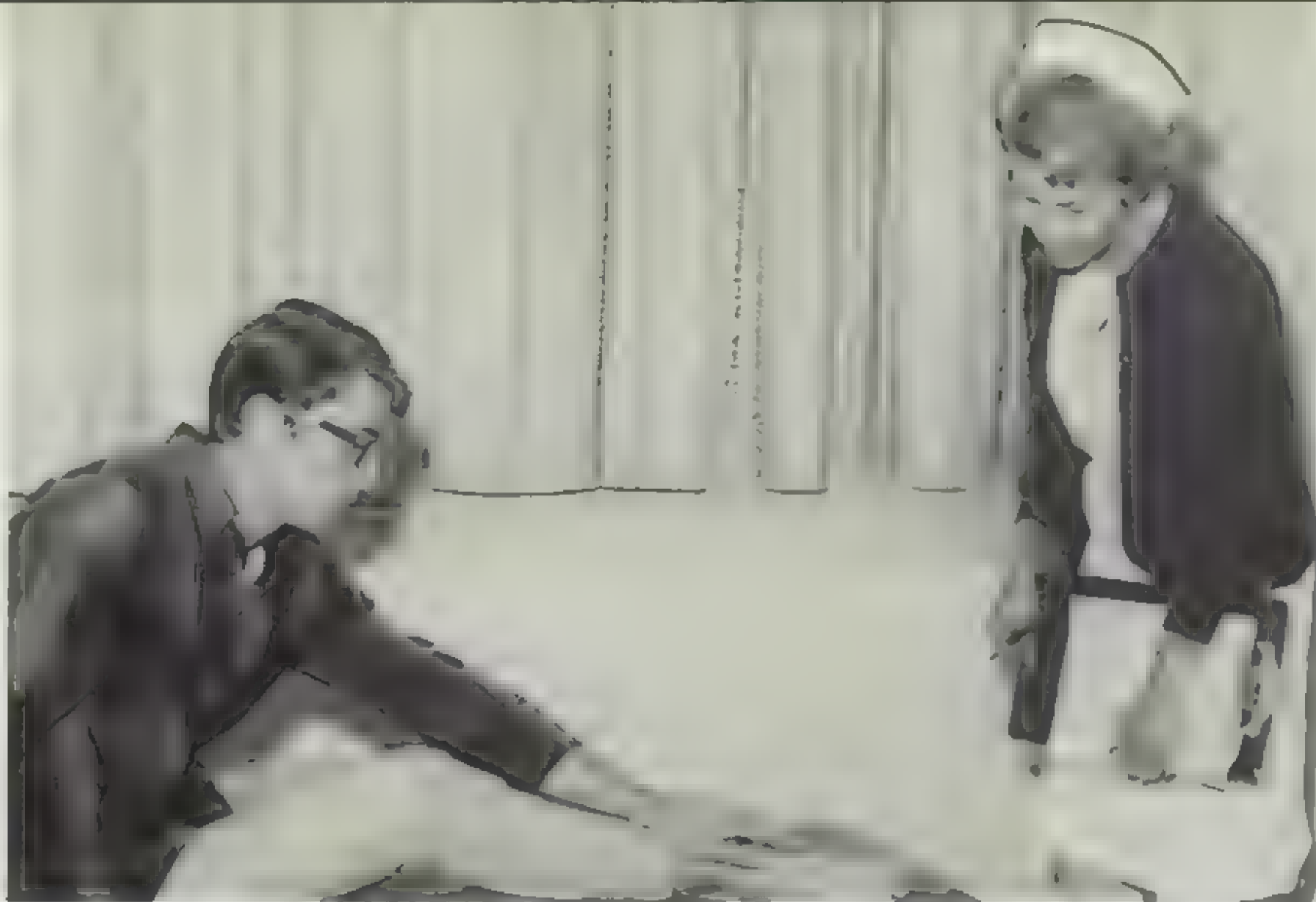


Robert Eigensee
Edgar Gibson

Mrs. Barbara Stewart
Dan Zunk



Guidance counselors aid students in the selection of the proper courses for their futures



The school nurse, Mrs. Kohler, looks on as Ed Howe shows her his injured ankle



LEFT
Mrs. Marilyn Kohler

BELOW LEFT
John Hersland

BELOW
Mrs. Irma Schlegel



As the vocational guidance counselor, MR. EIGENSEI advises many business and industrial arts students. He would like to see a Whitmer Alumni Day on which former students and graduates could meet with the faculty. MRS. STEWART, the only woman guidance counselor, aids many girls with personal problems as well as her guidance duties. She would like to see more reading classes added to the present curriculum. MR. GIBSON, guidance counselor, would like to see a work experience program added to the curriculum. He thinks the victory bell is Whitmer's best tradition, and his favorite time of year is summer. MR. ZUNK, a new guidance counselor this year, appreciates the sincere attitude of Whitmer's faculty. He reports that his most interesting vacation was in Europe when he was on leave from the army. MRS. KOHLER, the school nurse, also advises the Paramedical Club. She likes the victory bell and the circus best of Whitmer's traditions, and her favorite season is spring because baseball season begins. MR. HERSLAND, dean of boys, would like to add a course in practical law to the curriculum. Fall is his favorite time of year because of the many colors and pleasant temperatures. MRS. SCHLEGEL, dean of girls, has a friendly smile and a listening ear for any girl with a problem. Her most interesting vacation was the one she took to the Orient last summer.

*New evening library
hours give students
more study time.*

Our school library helped the Whitmer student to discover new worlds—the worlds of ideas, realities, and fantasies. Many new books were added to the collection to aid the student in his reading, both for pleasure and study.

This year the library inaugurated a new program for more extensive use of its facilities during the week. Its doors were opened to students in the evening. During the day the librarians also opened its conference rooms to individuals who wished to formulate and rehearse speeches. These rooms were also available for small groups wishing to discuss other assignments cooperatively. Browsing periods were encouraged to stimulate students to regard the library as a place of relaxation as well as research.

The special education class offered each student more attention than he would normally receive in a class. This enabled him to learn at his own ability level and to reach his individual potential.

Distributive Education provided on-the-job experience along with the completion of the student's education. Students attended classes half of each day and worked at a job pertaining to their field during the afternoon.

A library assistant checks out a book for a student while other students make use of the library's pleasant atmosphere for reading and studying.



Distributive education students set up a display to advertise their money making project



MRS. HUBBARD, school librarian and Library Council adviser, thinks that more honors courses would be beneficial to the curriculum. She appreciates the warm weather that spring brings and enjoys the colorful foliage of fall. MRS. LEMERAND, adviser of Library Council, is a library assistant. She would like to see a course for dental and medical secretaries added to the curriculum, and fall is her favorite time of the year. MR. GRAU, who teaches special education, coaches the chess team. He is an avid chess player and is active in local chess organizations. He became a teacher because he enjoys being with people. MR. PIPPERT advises DECA and teaches distributive education and aviation. He thinks that a course on airframe and aircraft engines should be added to the curriculum, and the cold winter is his favorite season.

ABOVE LEFT
Mrs. Mary Hubbard

ABOVE RIGHT
Mrs. Alice Lemerand

BELOW LEFT
James Grau

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Melvin Pippert



Mrs. Margaret Towe
Head of Department



Miss Betty Pizzo



Miss Cynthia Applegate



Andy High

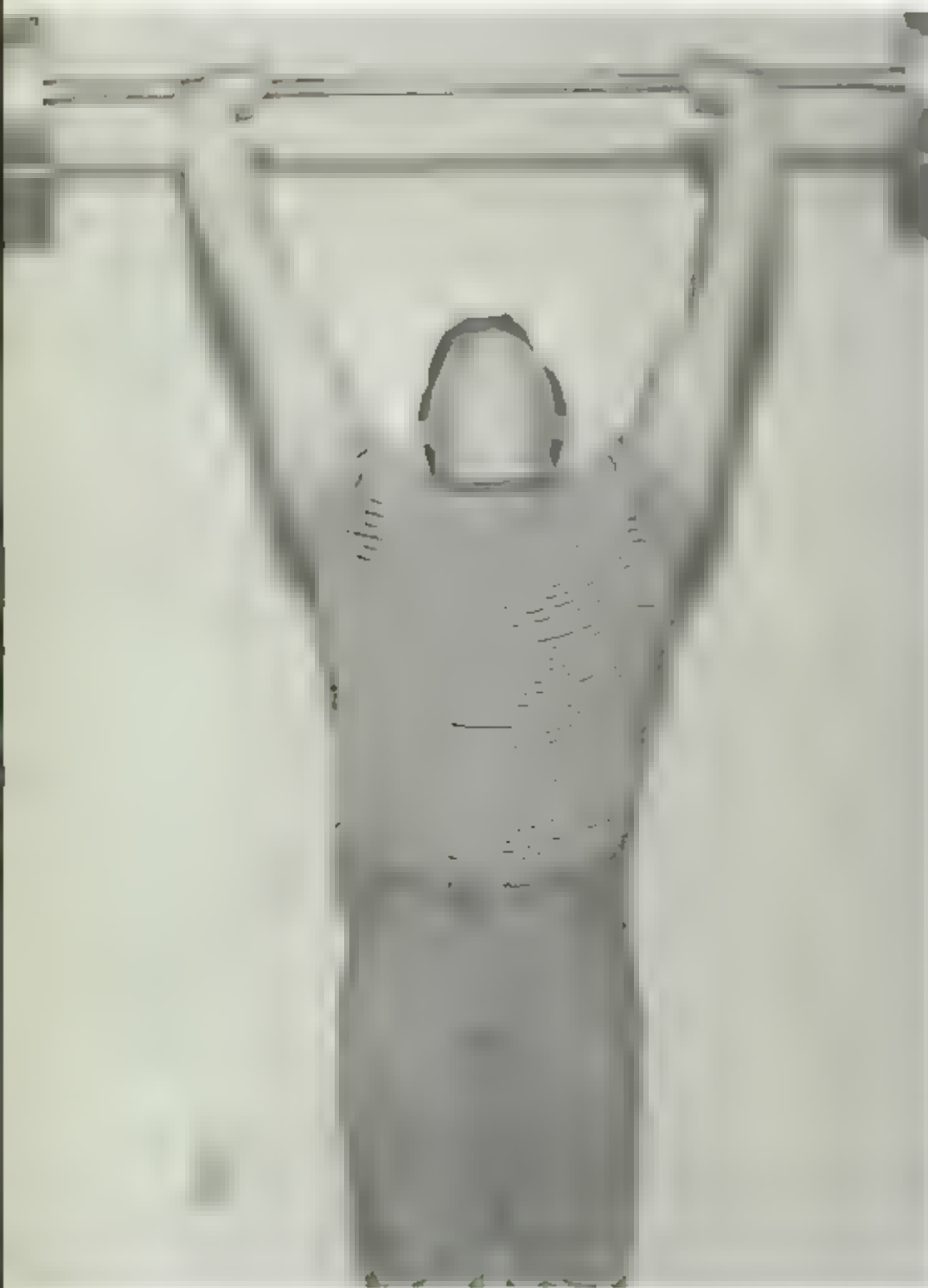
Pupils develop speech and writing abilities in English classes.

The scope of sophomore English was wide and varied. The terrors of the French Revolution became alive and vivid to sophomores as they read *A Tale of Two Cities*. Students became familiar with the lives of Silas Marner and little Eppie and relived the dramatic assassination of Julius Caesar. Words became more meaningful as they discussed the ancient legends of mythology. Colorful book jackets and poetry anthologies were the results of the creative efforts of all sophomores.

Students who took speech learned the art of public speaking as they prepared and presented numerous speeches, debates, and panel discussions. Pantomimes, imitations, and dramatic dialogues helped the classes to achieve self-expression and poise.

The *Panther's Pause* staff kept students informed of the latest happenings as staff members wrote news copy for the production of the school paper. The *Oracle* staff spent long hours planning layouts, captions, and heads for publication of the 1967 yearbook.

The weights, which require strength and balance to lift, provide an original subject for Bill Janowicz's demonstration speech.

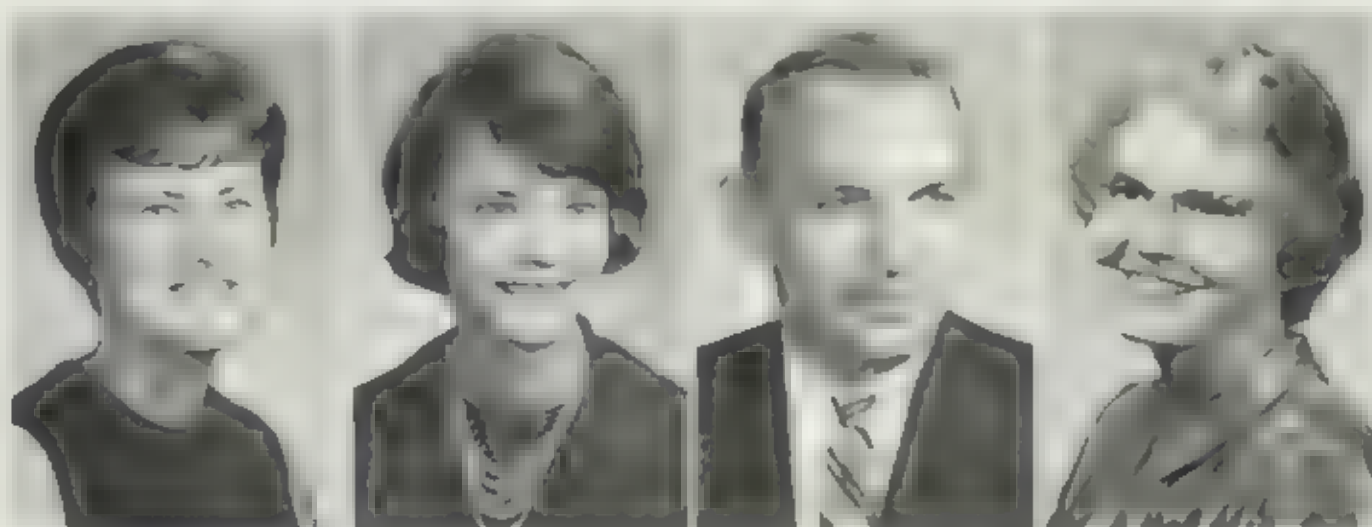




Dave Clay operates the English department's new opaque projector in a sophomore English class

MRS. TOWE, who heads the English department, teaches sophomore and junior English. She believes that the tradition of senior preference over many things is important because it gives the underclassmen a goal to achieve. MISS PIZZO teaches speech, coaches the individual events team, and advises Thespians. She also directed the senior play. She is impressed with the victory bell and would like to see it rung more often. MISS APPELEGATE, who teaches English and composition, is a junior class adviser, and she was the vocal director for *Flower Drum Song*. She would like to see an English Traditions class offered to seniors. MR. HIGH, a graduate of the University of Missouri, teaches English. His favorite Whitmer tradition is that of good sportsmanship, and he favors spring because he likes to fish, golf, hike, and travel. MISS WRZESINSKI teaches sophomore

and junior English and journalism. She is the adviser to the *Panther's Pause* and Quill and Scroll. She considers summer her favorite season because it is a time for relaxation. MISS SCHULTZ, a former Whitmer graduate, teaches sophomore English. The outstanding school spirit of Whitmerites impresses her most. Trips to Florida and northern Michigan rate as her most interesting vacations. MR. REEDER, who teaches composition, creative writing, and world literature, is also adviser to Student Council. He would like to have a senior courtyard started as a new tradition at Whitmer. MRS. DENNIS, who teaches English and advises the *Oracle*, also advises Honor Society. She would like to begin the tradition of having seniors receive their yearbooks before the sophomores and juniors get theirs.



Miss Phyllis Wrzesinski

Miss Diana Schultz

Dean Reeder

Mrs. Helen Dennis

*Yesterday's world is
explored as students
read literary works.*



MRS. STAHR teaches junior and senior English and her favorite Whitmer tradition is Color Day. She welcomes spring because it means that winter driving has been dismissed until the following year. MR. REX teaches sophomore English and coaches ninth grade football. He likes the students best at Whitmer, his pet peeve is hypocrisy, and his favorite vacation was a camping trip to Canada. MRS. GOLDMAN joined the English department this year. She is the proud mother of two sons, both college graduates. What she likes best about Whitmer is the high standards of accomplishment. MRS. NINKE teaches sophomore English, and the quality she likes best about Whitmer is the attitude and pride of the students and faculty. She admires honesty and her pet peeve is people who imitate others. MR. BROCKMAN teaches English and American literature. He would like to see a great books program started at Whitmer. He enjoys the Friday pep sessions and thinks that occasional skits would add interest to them. MISS BURPEE, a new member of the Whitmer faculty this year, teaches English and is an adviser to the sophomore class. Her favorite time of the year is spring when she makes her annual trip to Florida. MRS. CRAMER teaches junior English and the quality she likes best about Whitmer is the students. Her most interesting vacation was a national convention of the American Association of University Women which she attended in Portland, Oregon. MRS. WYATT teaches American Traditions and sophomore and junior English. Summer is her favorite season of the year, and she likes to spend it swimming and bicycle riding with her family.

Jan Patterson and Bonnie Bates pause to have their picture taken before they leave to begin a survey for Traditions class

Mrs. Lucy Stahr

James Rex

Mrs. Ida Goldman

Mrs. Diane Ninke

James Brockman





The atmosphere of an exciting whaling voyage becomes real as Kay Kriatt and Linda Flax discuss *Moby Dick* projects.

Seniors had a variety of courses to complete their final year in English. Many of them chose British literature in which they read and interpreted the dramas, *Macbeth*, *King Lear*, and *She Stoops to Conquer*. Seniors interested in reading a wide range of literary works found that world literature was a stimulating course. Italian, Russian, French, and Chinese masterpieces were read and discussed.

Seniors who desired to develop skill and individual style in writing elected composition. Students learned to make their writing tighter, cleaner, and more meaningful. Creative writing was an optional course for those who wished to use their imaginations in creating short stories, plays, skits, and poems.

With American literature as their theme, juniors studied the most prominent American authors and their works. *Moby Dick* was explored by many of the classes for its adventures and symbolism while *To Kill a Mockingbird* was read to relate to contemporary problems of society.

RIGHT
Miss Barbara Burpee

BELOW
Mrs. Mary E. Carter

BELOW RIGHT
Mrs. Sally W. ...





Robert Cline

Fred Hansrick

John Davis

Mrs. Esther Kalmbach

Biology and physiology students examine forms of plants and animals.

Biology students began with the study of the simple cell and progressed to cover the plant and animal kingdoms. Use and care of the microscope was one of the first things learned by the students. Later, as classes became more advanced in the animal kingdom, students were taught to use the dissecting tools to dissect the crayfish, frog, and worm. Charts and models were standard equipment in the biology rooms as they aided the students in the understanding of various structures. Genetics was also covered by the students as they developed skill in the working of problems in heredity.

Students enjoying biology were likely to enroll in physiology. Systems and functions were a major topic of study in this class. Exploration of cat cadavers was an established part of the physiology course. Muscles and bones of the human body were located and memorized by the students.

To Laurel Bridger and Joanna Houck, the study of the bones of the body takes on more appeal with the use of skeletons





Mr. Gerald Ice
Head of Department

MR ICE, head of the science department, teaches physiology. His favorite tradition is, "Whitmer's tradition of being the best high school in Ohio." He likes fall for the cool weather, football season, and pumpkin pie. A graduate of Otterbein College, MR CLINE joined the faculty this year. He teaches biology and physical education, and he is the track coach and serves as an assistant football coach. MR. HAMRICK teaches chemistry to early bird classes as well as regular classes. Usually he spends his summers working or attending school. "Spanish dancing boots and extra long hair for boys are two fads that annoy him. MR DAVIS, who teaches biology, is also a senior class adviser. His favorite seasons are fall for the football games and summer because he likes to go swimming and boating. MRS KALMBACH, who teaches chemistry, advises both NFL and Forum. As the varsity debate coach, she spends many weekends during the year traveling all over Ohio. She ranks the circus as her favorite Whitmer tradition.



After dissecting a frog, Gary Moyer and Bill Kasdorf examine its tissues under a microscope

MR. SOMERVILLE teaches biology and advises Biology Club. He would like to add a seminar for advanced science students, and he especially likes the pep cheering section at athletic events. His favorite season is fall. New this year, MR. KINGSLEY teaches biology and coaches golf and football. The thing he likes best about Whitmer is the "wonderful bunch of kids" and the friendly and professional manner of the faculty. Here for only one semester, MRS. GORMAN teaches biology. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University, and she is impressed with the friendly atmosphere in a large school. Her pet peeve is gum chewing. MR. LABAY, who teaches physics and chemistry, also advises the JETS. He likes his classes best at Whitmer, and he likes the concern shown by the teachers in preparing students for adult life.

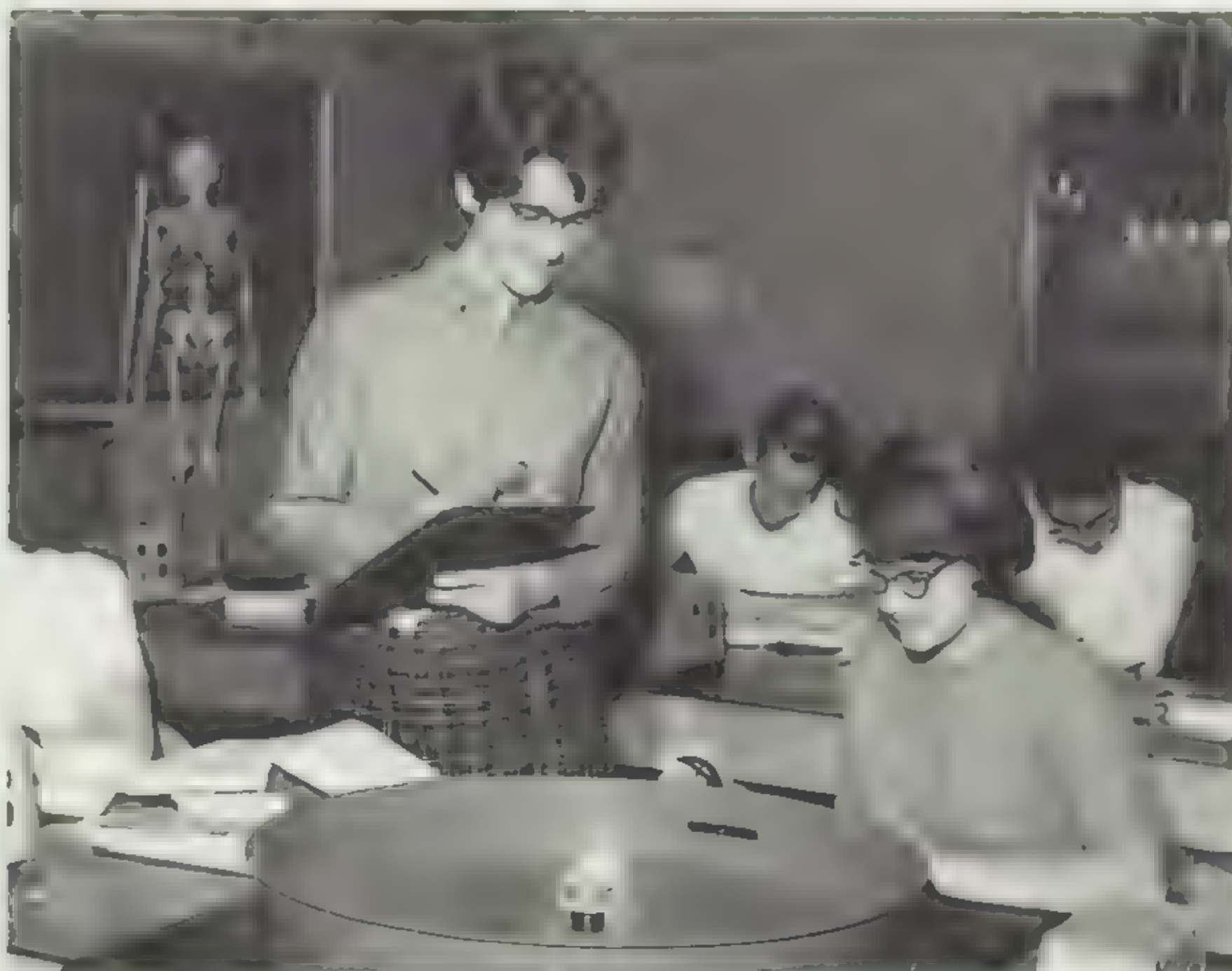
*Practical exploration in
labs stimulates physics
and chemistry students.*

LEFT
James Somerville
RIGHT
Powell Kingsley



*Kathy Halderman, Richard Freels, and Tim Klump refer to
their lab sheets to get the desired results from the experiment.*





By use of a scattering apparatus, Martha Woodard and Barbara Majewski become acquainted with the mechanics of the scattering of atomic particles



Mrs. Bridgett Gorman

Michael LaBay

The study of chemistry introduced students to the composition, structure, and properties of various substances. Experiments taught students to perform and calculate chemical reactions. They mastered the use of the Bunsen burner by manipulation of the glass tube in its flame, and from there, they progressed to study of the periodic chart, the slide rule, and equation balancing. An early bird class of advanced chemistry was opened to those students who had successfully completed the general chemistry course.

Students in physics learned about the interactions of matter and energy in the fields of mechanics, heat, sound, light, magnetism, and electricity. They also delved further into the structure of the atom and learned more about nuclear phenomena. Students discovered the importance of a strong background in mathematics.

Mrs. Sue Wagner

Mrs. Lois Gladfelter

Roland Ascunce



MISS ZUCKER, who heads the language department and teaches Spanish, also advises Honor Society and the Spanish Honorary. She would like to see an outstanding club award presented each year. MRS. WAGNER, new to Whitmer this year, teaches Spanish and advises the Spanish Honorary and the Spanish Club. Her most interesting vacation was an eight week trip to Mexico last summer. MRS. GLADFELTER teaches Latin and French and advises Classical Honor Society. She likes the moment of silence each morning, and she likes spring because everything comes to life after the winter. MR. ASCUNCE, who teaches Spanish and advises the Spanish Club, would like to see Latin American history added to the curriculum. His favorite Whitmer tradition is the annual circus.



Diane Ducat and Judy Dye review Latin phrases which are often used in today's language



Miss Janet Zucker
Head of Department



Gaul takes on more meaning for Mary Jo Atwood and Richard Wright through the use of maps in Latin class

Language lab aids students in learning a foreign tongue.

Students who took a foreign language learned not only the language, but the culture and customs of the nation as well. In addition to the language lab, the teachers used records, movies, and tapes to encourage a better understanding of a specific country and its people and their language.

First and second year students of Spanish learned basic grammar and Spanish culture. Third and fourth year students read and discussed novels and short stories. One advanced class edited and published three Spanish newspapers during the year. A program of music and dancing was presented to all Spanish students to encourage an interest in Spanish culture.

Although Latin isn't spoken today, it is the basis for many of today's languages. Students learned many Latin phrases which have become part of our vocabulary. In addition, Roman history in the time of Caesar was studied by beginning students while advanced students translated the works of Cicero.



Spanish dialogues come alive as Jeff Karp listens intently to recordings in the language lab

Mart Stephens and Stephanie Eckel learn to improve their Russian pronunciation by reading a story from the board



Janie Schall and Mindy Orde take an imaginary excursion on the roads of France.

Great enthusiasm was shown for Russian which was added to the language curriculum this year. Students began by learning a completely new and longer alphabet. They read simple stories to practice grammar, and they used the language lab to emphasize correct pronunciation. They also gave reports on books by Russian authors to add to their knowledge of the country.

French was taught in many different ways. Students learned their numbers by playing Bingo in French, and in some classes they improvised skits using restaurant scenes, ticket sales, and travel information to familiarize themselves with French conversation. They also studied French literature and art and music for a general background of the culture of France.

First year German students spent most of the year learning grammar and practicing in conversation. Second year students studied the customs and poetry and songs of the German people. Students were fortunate to have two boys who had spent six weeks in Germany and Austria last summer tell about their personal experiences at the University of Salzburg

New Russian course provides wider choice of foreign languages.

MR. FAULKNER, who teaches Russian and German also advises both the Russian and the German Clubs. He thinks advanced German should be added to the curriculum, and his favorite season is summer because of the sun. MRS. CHRISTOFFERS teaches English and French and advises Senior FTA. She thinks that remedial reading should be taught at Whitmer, and her favorite tradition is the Victory Bell and all that it represents. MR. KREINBRINK, who teaches French and advises the French Club, also directed *Father's Been to Mars*. He thinks courses in Italian and Chinese should be added to the curriculum, and his favorite season is the fall.



ABOVE
Gene Faulkner



ABOVE RIGHT
Mrs. Joan Christoffers



RIGHT
Leonard Kreinbrink



Mark Karny watches George Dabou show Sherry Barber the places the boys visited last summer on their trip to Germany and Austria.

In mechanical drawing class Mike Petz refers to his textbook to help with his work



Kenneth Moore

Paul Slovak

MR. JOHNSON, who is the head of the industrial arts department and teaches woodworking, is also vice president of the teachers' credit union. He likes to spend his leisure time reading or gardening. MR. MOORE, who teaches driver education before and after school, teaches metals and architectural drawing during the school day. His favorite season is summer because he likes to swim, water ski, and work out-of-doors. MR. SLOVAK, director of *Flower Drum Song*, teaches mechanical drawing, and he would like to see stagecraft added to Whitmer's curriculum. He thinks that the circus is a fine tradition and hopes that the musical will become one.

In a metals class, several students use the forming stakes to fashion their ash trays or candy dishes from copper





Mr. De Johnson
Head of Department



Otto Kistenmacher wears protective goggles as he uses a soldering iron in metals class

Special interests take shape as boys learn craftsmanship.

A course in mechanical drawing is preparation for those students who wish to pursue a career in engineering. Students made working drawings of machine parts as well as cross section and pictorial drawings of tools. This year for the first time, girls enrolled in mechanical drawing in preparation for commercial art. The architectural drawing course taught students to design private and commercial buildings.

In the general metals class, students learned to work with art metals as well as utility metals. They studied gas and electric welding and learned to solder joints. Each boy chose to make a project which he completed before the end of the year.

In addition to learning a skill, the woodworking classes gained an appreciation of good design and craftsmanship. As a school service, the classes made picture frames to be hung in the halls and refinished a podium and speakers' table for use on the stage.



A diligent worker uses the lathe to turn a table leg for the coffee table he is making

Pat Kaminski practices Old English lettering which takes slow and careful printing

Terry Hilyard's wood sculpture begins to take shape after many hours of patient work



MR. TAYLOR, who is a Whitmer graduate, teaches art and advises the junior class. He works as a landscaper during the summer months, and summer is his favorite time of year. MRS BARR, who teaches fine arts, would like to see art appreciation and advertising added to Whitmer's curriculum. Her favorite season is summer because she enjoys traveling and swimming. MRS SAHLEY teaches arts and crafts and junior English. She appreciates the friendly way that Whitmer welcomes new comers. Her favorite vacation was a trip to Cape Cod and Plymouth. MISS KERN teaches homemaking and advises FHA. Her favorite topic this year was her wonderful trip to the Far East last summer. She would like to see a senior banquet become a tradition. MISS STEINER, who teaches home economics, likes spring and fall best because of the weather and the autumn colors. She enjoys meeting people and often spends her summers traveling.

Handwritten signatures of the five teachers mentioned in the text.

Randal Taylor

Mrs. Elizabeth Barr

Mrs. Barbara Sahley

Miss Frances Kern

Miss Lilian Steiner



Marlene Wilson, Jane Parker, and Chris Rahm cut bread into cubes to make the dressing for the holiday dinner they had to prepare



Home economics and fine arts encourage imaginative ideas.

Jackie Randall looks on as Tresa Eachus puts the final touches on her floral arrangement



With the larger number of students interested in fine art, it was necessary to have another teacher this year. Art students learned to express themselves through the drawing, painting, ceramics, and sculpturing classes. Students used their creativity in arts and crafts where they made various objects from many different materials. Art students had the opportunity to exhibit their work at the Toledo Hobby Show.

This year girls who took home economics baked and sent Christmas cookies to former students in the armed forces. They learned a little about canning and preserving by canning tomatoes and making fresh jam. Students became familiar with and used different kinds of fabrics in sewing and dressmaking. They studied flower arranging and interior decorating in the home furnishing course



In order to practice hair styling, Sandy Regenold sets Marsha Duckett's hair in cosmetology class

Cosmetology and shop prepare students for future opportunities.

The vocational program was opened to girls this year with the addition of cosmetology. This two year course qualified students to take their state boards. Girls followed a course of science studies in the classroom. For practice, each girl used a manikin and also learned to shampoo, cut, and style her classmates' hair. Girls attended a styling show and watched demonstrations by a color technician. With more experience and confidence, the girls hope to receive patrons next year.

Students who wished to become machinists, repairmen, or tool and die makers gained valuable knowledge and experience in the machine shop. In the related science classes, they learned the mathematics necessary for their trade and blueprint reading. Many boys were employed by factories during the afternoon hours of the day, thus serving their apprenticeships and attending school at the same time.

The girls in cosmetology class find a unique place for study under the hair dryer





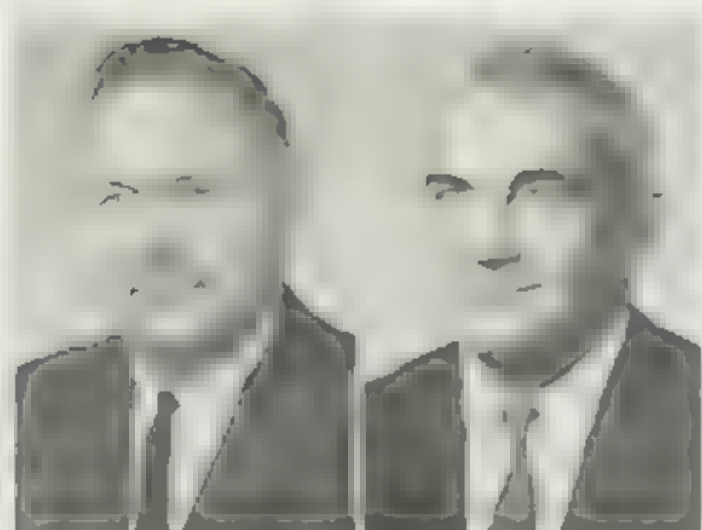
Ralph Pritts
Vocational Supervisor

*While milling a slot in a V block,
Larry Merrick lubricates the cut-
ting edge of a milling machine*

Mrs. Betty Irwin
Harry Graves



BELOW
Bill Dusseau



MR. PRITTS is the supervisor of Vocational Education. The Whitmer tradition he likes best is the Little Brown Jug. Among the courses he would like to add to the curriculum are printing, photography and carpentry. MRS. IRWIN, new this year, teaches the new cosmetology course. She likes the athletic program best at Whitmer and her pet peeve is absenteeism. Her most interesting vacation was a motor trip to California. A vocational teacher in the machine shop, MR. GRAVES feels that more vocational education should be added to the curriculum. He enjoys a four season year, but likes fall weather the best. New to Whitmer this year is MR. DUSSEAU who teaches machine shop and related science. He enjoys his fellow teachers' attitude, but dislikes Friday afternoons. His most interesting vacation was spent sailing.

Drafting, electronics, and auto mechanics teach boys a trade.

This year a course in vocational drafting was added to the curriculum. The boys made sketches, designed dies, and drew tools and machine parts for industrial production. In the classroom they studied the related sciences of mathematics and drawing application theory. The students learned to do their own thinking in the methods of making industrial products.

The electronics course in the vocational program was expanded this year. More boys were added to the program and additional equipment was purchased. The class included a combination of classroom lectures and demonstrations as well as laboratory work. The boys repaired radios and small electrical appliances which they brought from home. Each student built his own radio power supply unit and electro-magnetic relay from kits supplied by the school.

Auto mechanics students received practical training in automotive repair. The auto shop was run like a garage and cars were brought in for repair or adjustment. The boys reconditioned a lift truck and performed engine tune-ups, brake adjustments, and carburetor cleanings on many cars during the year. The class spent half of each day in the auto shop and one hour in related science class.



In the auto mechanics shop Jack Brown, Mike Gladney, and Jim Lambert repair the lift truck which belongs to the Board of Education



Marion Abel

Lee Thoman

Michael Poppe

Donald Weinstein



While working on a module Dan Furner and Gary Spalding learn to read an ammeter and test the conductivity of acids, bases and salts

MR. ABEL, who teaches automotive mechanics and related science, also advises the Vocational Industrial Club. He is the proud grandfather of twenty-one children, and his favorite time of year is the "Walleve" season. MR. THOMAN, new to Whitmer, teaches automotive mechanics and automatic transmissions. He enjoys the excellent facilities and personnel at Whitmer, and his pet peeve is people who don't work up to their abilities. MR. POPPE, who teaches electronics, would like to see basic mathematics for electronics added to the curriculum. His favorite season is fall because it is colorful and not too hot to be relaxed. MR. WEINSTEIN, who teaches vocational drafting, likes the working conditions best about Whitmer. He is the father of two children, and his most interesting vacation was one he took to California.

In vocational drafting class, Randy Anderson measures a crankshaft with a micrometer in order to make a precise drawing





The lure of the sky beckons Mr. Pepper and two of his aviation students during a tour of the Toledo Express Airport



Mr. Moore gives Debbie Morrill preliminary instructions behind the wheel while Darla Racheter and Randy Anderson watch and listen

Aviation and driver education challenge interested students.

Whitmer's horizons were broadened this year with the addition of an aviation course. The students learned how to read detailed flight maps. They studied navigation by the use of charts, and they learned the importance of weather and federal air regulations. Students who paid a laboratory fee got enough actual flying experience at Toledo Express Airport during the semester to make their first solo flight.

Many well-trained drivers were the result of the driver education course. The students not only learned the state driving laws, but also the care and structure of the car itself. Experience was gained as the driver education cars were driven in all kinds of weather. A good driver is also a safe driver, and, as the students learned to drive, safety became a habit.

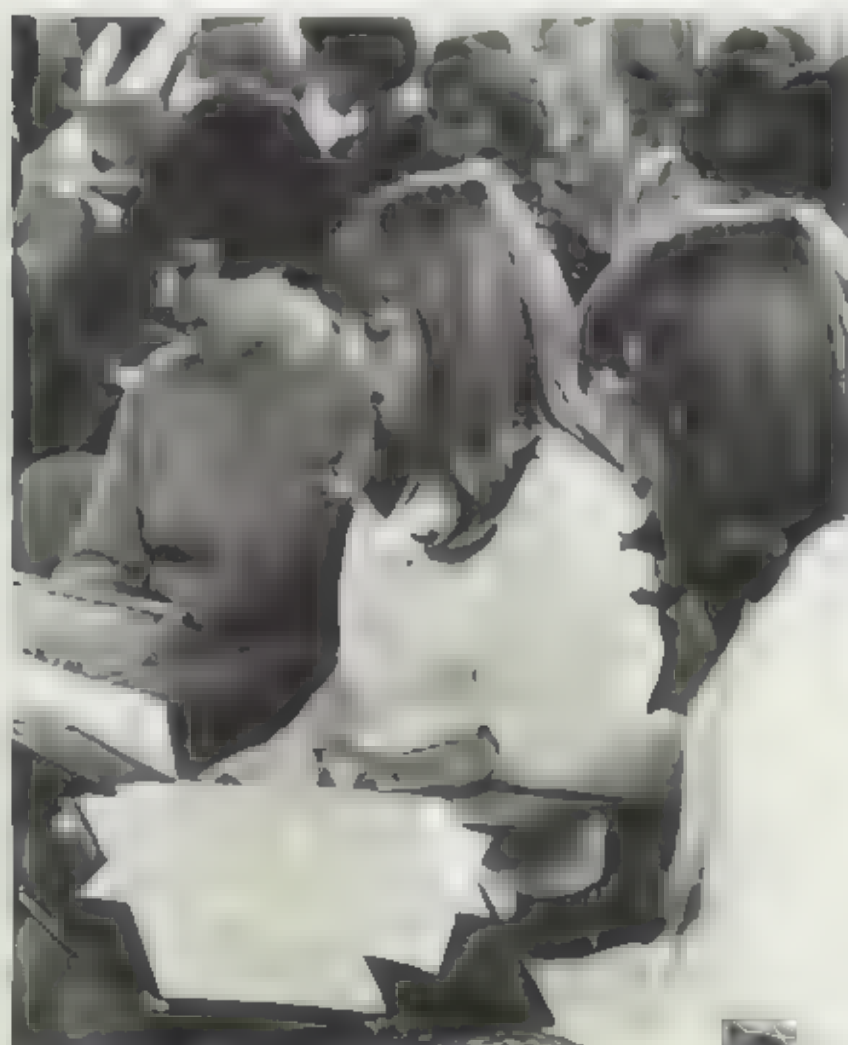
*Practice is necessary
to gain tone quality
and harmonic sound.*

In late August, members of the marching band attended practice for two weeks to learn the music and drills for the first home football game which featured "Music Men U.S.A." Later two bands were formed to play at concerts and assemblies and district contests. The pep band and the stage band were popular with students who wanted to boost school spirit or play at dances.

The mixed choir and the sophomore girls' ensemble were the vocal groups offered to Whitmer students. These singing groups performed at the fall Honor Society assembly and at the annual Christmas program.



In preparation for the Christmas concert, the flute section joins the rest of the band in playing the Hallelujah Chorus.



Members of the girls' ensemble practice harmony as they sing three part music.



Harmon Meihls

Clyde Brown

MR. MEIHLS teaches instrumental music and directs the bands. The tradition he likes best is the victory bell, and his favorite season is spring because of the warmer weather and the fact that vacation is just around the corner. MR. BROWN directs the choir and girls' ensemble at Whitmer and teaches vocal music in the elementary schools. He returned second semester after having spent the summer and the first semester recovering from two broken legs.



Mr. James Larson
Head of Department

Mr. Whiteman uses the overhead projector to illustrate the steps necessary to make a bill into a law

As social studies department head, MR. LARSON teaches civics and American Traditions. He would like to see ninth grade civics taught here, and he enjoys teaching in the fall and winter best. MR. SRADEJA, the bowling coach, teaches world history. Although his childhood ambition was to be a big game hunter, he has been a member of the Whitmer faculty for three years. MR. GREENBERG, a former Whitmerite, teaches American history. His pet peeve is people who mow their lawn at 6:00 A.M. on Sunday morning, and his favorite vacation was a trip to Ft. Lauderdale. MR. GANNON, adviser of AFS, taught world geography and American history first semester. He became the coordinator for the occupational work experience program which was added to the curriculum second semester. MR. KERLIN, who teaches American government and coaches wrestling, would like to see political science added to Whitmer's curriculum. He served as president of the teachers' organization during the past year. MISS CORROTHERS, who teaches world history, advises ICWA, the senior class, and the Whitmerettes. She likes the victory bell best because it makes her feel proud to be a part of Whitmer. As a new faculty member, MR. HALL teaches American history and is an assistant football coach. He finds students and faculty very friendly and his pet peeve is students who won't work.

*Pupils explore earth's
surface and past in
geography and history.*



Robert Sradeja



Barth Greenberg

Kevin Gannon

Stephen Kerlin

Miss Susan Corrothers

Gerald Ha



Inch marks on a ruler represent miles of colorful land to Bob Allinson in world geography class

Sociology and civics teach group activity and citizens' rights.

The social studies curriculum taught all phases of history study. This year the American Traditions class conducted a survey among some of the adults in the community to determine the public's knowledge of governmental documents. Very few people recognized the first two paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence, and the comments and reactions of the majority were numerous and interesting. Other history classes delved into the beginnings and growth of our country as well as the civic, economic, and social changes which formed a background for an understanding of America's development. A broader outlook of the past was offered in world history, and contemporary history was a study of the recent happenings of the world.

For a basic understanding of the government of the United States, the civics course offered a detailed study of the Constitution and citizen-

ship. Students of government took a field trip to the county court house and the county jail during the time they were studying local government.

The economics course included a general background in governmental controls, the role of the consumer, the functions of our banking systems, and the problems of business and labor.

In world geography class, students analyzed the effects of geography and climate upon world civilizations by detailed study of the earth's surface.

Through discussions of both current and ancient social problems, sociology enabled students to understand human emotions and societies much more easily.

Frank Erme

William Gilbert



A group of sociology students spend class time in the library to gather material for a term paper



On a bright winter morning, civics students leave the school for a field trip to the court house



Robert Scarbrough



Jack Mattimore

James Whiteman
Arthur Rice

Mrs. Nannette Hills
Gary Revill



Athletic director, MR. ERME, teaches contemporary and world history. He believes that Whitmer students have a winning spirit, and he knows that this trait will form a tradition for both faculty and students. MR. GILBERT teaches American history and coaches varsity football. As an instigator of the term Whitmer Pride, he'd like to see it include all facets of school life, not just athletics. MR. SCARBROUGH, a new faculty member, teaches American and world history. His pet peeve is Mondays, the person he admires is his wife, and his most interesting trip was to Florida. MR. MATTIMORE, varsity basketball coach, teaches sociology and would like to see psychology added to the curriculum. He has five children including a set of twins, and winter rates as his favorite season. MR. WHITEMAN, athletic trainer and tennis coach, teaches American and world history. He appreciates the friendly atmosphere between students and teachers, and the person he most admires is Dwight D. Eisenhower. As a new teacher this year, MRS. HILLS teaches American history and economics. She is impressed by the spirit of Whitmer students, and her pet peeve is people who never smile. MR. RICE, a Whitmer veteran of fourteen years teaches American history and sociology. He thinks advanced sociology should be added to the curriculum. The beauty of nature makes autumn his favorite season. MR. REVILL, new to the faculty, teaches American history and government. His favorite vacation was a trip to Washington, D.C., and Abraham Lincoln is the person he most admires.



Thomas Headick
Mrs. Susan Bertrand

Mrs. Mary Karazem
David Kirby

Math opens doors to the world of science and the age of space.

An expanded mathematics faculty was necessary this year in order to offer a sufficient number of classes to interested students, and to provide students with the advantages of modern math and its impact on future careers. An honors senior math class was offered in addition to the senior math course already in the curriculum. Both courses included a study of plane trigonometry and analytical geometry. First year algebra was offered to students who wished to start a major in mathematics, and advanced algebra was available to those who wished to continue their study of algebraic processes. Plane geometry, a study of geometric figures and the construction of them, required the student to use logic and reasoning. An honors course including plane and solid geometry was offered to capable students.



Steve Darling explains why the graph of an equation has vertical asymptotes in senior math class



Donald Corfman
Head of Department



John Sheatsley takes a careful look at the adjustable quadrilateral, an instrument used in geometry

MR. COREFMAN, head of the math department, teaches advanced mathematics. He rates late spring to early fall as his favorite time of the year because he enjoys being out-of-doors. MR. HAYDOCK, who returned to the faculty, teaches shop math and geometry. He enjoys the friendly attitude and sincerity of the teachers, and he is married and the father of three children. MRS. KARAZIM, who coaches the cheerleaders, teaches plane geometry and advanced algebra. She feels that each department should broaden its offerings to students, and she likes school spirit when it exists. MRS. BERTRAM, advanced algebra teacher, would like to add an advanced course in general math to the curriculum. She feels that the most interesting tradition is the annual tapping of Honor Society members. New to the faculty is MR. KIRBY, a sophomore class adviser and teacher of plane geometry and shop math. He likes Whitmer, and his pet peeve is students without Whitmer pride. MISS KLUMP, who advises Pep Club and teaches plane geometry, likes the spirit of co-operation between faculty and students. She admires anyone who develops his talents and always does his best. MR. ROBERTS teaches algebra and geometry and is a varsity football coach. Married and the father of one child, he finds summer the most enjoyable season because school is out. In his second year at Whitmer, MR. MUNTER teaches shop math and algebra. He is a graduate of the University of Toledo and summer is his favorite season because he likes to relax.

RIGHT
Miss Sharon Klump

BELOW
James Roberts

BELOW RIGHT
Roy Munter





Jan Hayes and Cathy Cupp attempt to keep a ball from rolling out of bounds during an exciting soccer game

Physical education students strive for skill and perfection.

MR STACY, head of the physical education department, teaches physical education, coaches varsity baseball, and directs the annual circus. His favorite season is autumn because of the variety of fall colors. MRS. HOFHEINZ, who came here from California, teaches physical education. She especially likes the friendly attitude of teachers and students, and her pet peeve is gum chewers. MR MIGLIORI, a new physical education teacher this year, coaches the cross-country team and reserve basketball. He thinks the best thing about Whitmer is the wide curriculum it offers to students. MRS BENSCH teaches physical education and is a co-director of the circus. She would like to see courses in the humanities and in modeling added to the curriculum. MR. ALT teaches physical education and coaches football and baseball. He was happy to return to his alma mater to teach, and he enjoys the caliber of the administrators, teachers, and students. MRS. CRADEN teaches physical education and is also a co-director of the circus. A tradition she would like to see started is the wearing of gold tassels by students in the honors program. MR. CIOAK, new this year, teaches health education. He likes the friendly staff here at Whitmer and his most interesting vacation was one he took to Nassau and Fort Lauderdale. Also new this year is MRS. MOSS, who teaches health and advises GAA. The thing she likes best about Whitmer is the school spirit, and her pet peeve is a secret she wouldn't reveal.

Mrs. Marjorie Hofheinz

Joe Migliori

Mrs. Anne Bensch

David Alt

Mrs. Sally Craden



Mr. Donald Stacy
Head of Department



Mrs. Moss finds that a touch of humor can help to stimulate response in her sophomore girls' health class



This year, for the first time, health was required for all sophomore students. During the year physical education and health classes were interchanged to create a balance between the two. In the fall, students were kept busy learning and practicing the skills of soccer, speed ball, and speed-away. In addition to these sports, the girls also played field hockey and the boys played football. Squads in each class competed to become the top team for that hour.

Following Thanksgiving vacation and the completion of the new gym floor, all classes moved into the field house for instructions in basic

tumbling skills. After four weeks, each student chose to continue tumbling or take creative movement. Those who continued tumbling prepared and practiced routines for the annual circus.

Following the circus, the tumbling mats were put away and volleyball became the popular sport. When the spring weather became suitable, classes moved outside to finish the year's activities with softball competition.

The corrective gym was available to students unable to participate in the regular activities during any period of the school year.



George Cicak

Mrs. Carol Moss

Dave Axilrod lifts weights in the corrective gym to strengthen his muscles

Glen Poole and Sandy Bartnikowski practice reading and writing shorthand symbols during class



MRS. SHANTEAU, head of the business department, teaches shorthand. The Victory Bell is her favorite Whitmer tradition, and her favorite season is spring because everything is fresh and new. MRS. ERSWELL supervises the school store and teaches business math, business machines, and bookkeeping. She likes senior week best of Whitmer's traditions, and she enjoys the leisure living of summer. Shorthand and typing teacher MISS DOMPIER, enjoys summer vacation because she likes to travel. She appreciates the senior memorial each year because it adds to the appearance of the building. MISS HARTMAN teaches shorthand and typing and advises Y-Teens. She would like to see a beginning course in data processing added to the curriculum. She likes autumn

best because of the pleasant days. MISS TURNER, who teaches typing and office practice, also advises FBLA. Summer is her favorite season because she likes to travel, and last summer she spent her vacation in Europe. MR. BARGER teaches business math, business law, and sales. He and his family, which includes his wife and four children, enjoy camping and fishing and many other leisure time activities. MRS. POTH, who returned to the faculty this year, teaches typing. She enjoys the respect given to the teachers by most Whitmer students, and the person she most admires is Mrs. Scofield. An adviser of the Para-medical Club, MISS COUSINO teaches business math, office practice, and bookkeeping. The thing she likes best about Whitmer is that it is her alma mater.



Mrs. Deila Erswel



Miss Marilyn Dompier



Miss Sue Hartman



Mrs. Gertrude Shanteau
Head of Department

*Students learn speedy
notetaking and good
sales ideas in class.*

*Linda Kilvington finds that convincing her classmates
to buy her product is harder than it seems*



Miss Nancy Turner
Miss Karen Platt



Philip Barger
Miss Sandra Cousins



Handwritten notes:
Linda Kilvington
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Linda Kilvington

Typing and business machines courses train students for careers.

Three different typing courses were available to students. Business typing taught the parts of a typewriter and its proper care, the correct form for a business letter or manuscript, and the speed and accuracy necessary to become a competent typist. Office practice for business majors taught more advanced typing, filing, and reception duties. In personal typing, seniors learned to type research papers and reports.

The business machines course was expanded this year by the addition of a Multilith machine. Students learned to operate it as well as the calculators, the bookkeeping machines, and a new copying machine.

Shorthand students learned to use symbols to represent various sounds of our language. Through practice by dictation, the students gained speed and accuracy. Notehand, a semester course for students planning to enter college, taught them to take good notes in less time.

Business math, a course in basic arithmetic, proved useful to all business students. They learned to work interest-rate problems, to make up payrolls, and to figure percentages. The sales course taught students the psychology of salesmanship, and the students gained confidence as they promoted their products in a sales speech to the class. Business seniors in consumer economics learned the roles of the producer and the consumer in the business world.

Record keeping, a basic course in teaching students to keep simple records and accounts, was offered again this year. Both beginning and advanced bookkeeping were available to students who learned to record transactions in a journal, to post to ledgers, and to prepare statements.



With her fingers on the home keys, a typing student prepares to begin a new paragraph



Sandy Saeltzer and Sandy Semier carefully follow the step by step instructions as they learn to operate the new Multilith in the business department

MR. DIERINGER, who teaches business machines and business math, thinks that a course in office reproduction should be added to the curriculum. He likes the Twirp Days best of Whitmer's traditions. MISS GAIFFI teaches bookkeeping and typing. New to Whitmer this year, the thing which most impresses her is the school spirit. Her pet peeve is mechanical items which don't work properly. MRS. EMERY, who is married and has two children, teaches business English, consumer economics and typing. She loves the outdoors and the summer months rate as her favorite time of year. An adviser of Y-Teens, MRS. BAKER teaches office practice and bookkeeping. She thinks that data processing should be taught, and she enjoys visiting with her neighbors outside in the summer.



ABOVE LEFT
Andrew Dieringer

ABOVE RIGHT
Miss Alice Gaiffi

BELOW LEFT
Mrs. Jane Emery

BELOW RIGHT
Mrs. Virginia Baker



Under Mrs. Raitz's careful supervision, the cafeteria workers prepare nutritious and attractive meals each day



Students enjoy their lunch while they talk and relax

FRONT ROW: I. French, B. Baum, P. Hawk, W. Weaver, I. Keeler, R. Blossam, B. Davis. ROW 2: S. Blade, D. Dora, A. Morrato, M. Holt, D. Graves, M. Chapman, D. Goudge, D. Duclen, J. Dabendorfer, F. Warner. ROW 3: P. O'Brien, R. McLeod, F. Nacey, A. Markin, L. Feaver, P. Henry, I. Alsbaugh, G. Conrad, M. Moore.





FRONT ROW M. Gause, L. March, C. Yarger, M. Winter, E. Hawley. ROW 2 M. Rapp, F. Queen, R. McCue, G. Mallett, A. Stevens.

Larger staffs work to keep school and cafeteria in order.

In the boiler room Mr. McLeod makes an adjustment to keep room temperatures comfortable.

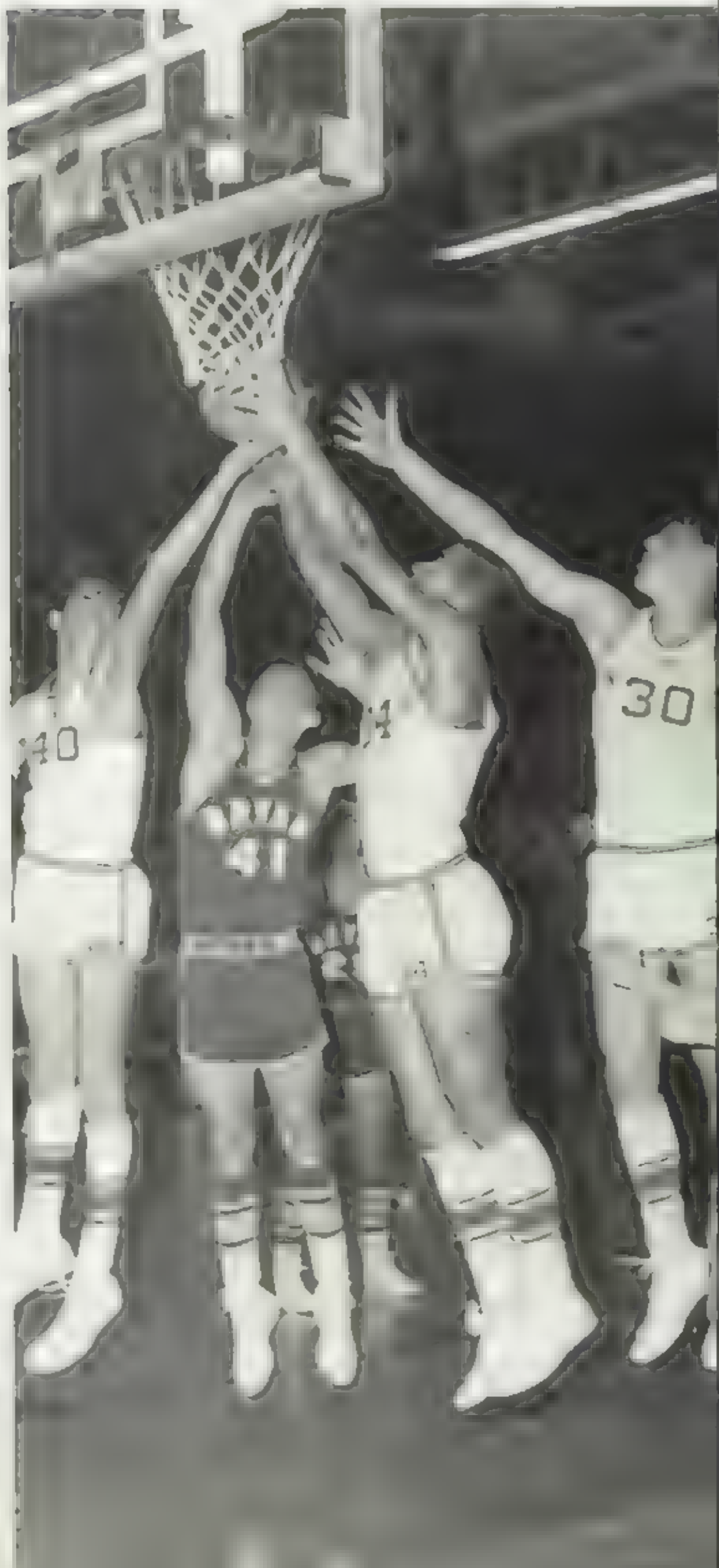


Most students are not aware of the amount of work nor the number of people it took to prepare the daily lunches served in the cafeteria. Early each morning the ladies began to clean the vegetables, make the salads, and bake the luscious pastries which were served to the hungry students and teachers during the five lunch periods each day.

The maintenance staff had the never ending job of keeping the school building in top shape. Shining windows, polished floors, and clean desks and boards greeted students and teachers as they returned from the summer vacation. On a wintry morning, the maintenance workers cleared the sidewalks before it was time for the students to arrive. Even with these and other duties the maintenance crew was a jolly group.



SPORTS





Golf Scores

Whitmer 7	Bedford 17
Whitmer 7	Sylvania 17
Whitmer 17	Bowling Green 7
Whitmer 9	Bedford 10
Whitmer 13	Rogers 6
Whitmer 16 1/2	Clay 2 1/2
Whitmer 10	Ottawa Hills 9
Whitmer 2	Sylvania 5

Golfers find only one stumbling stone on road to success.

The Panthers started their golf season in full swing as they trampled the Bedford Mules in the first match of the year.

With practice and the fine coaching of Marty Brumbaugh, the golfers developed the proper form and drive which led to a triumphant season.

After a setback by the Sylvania Wildcats, the team went on to defeat Bowling Green which was included in a five game winning streak with Bedford, Rogers, Clay, and Ottawa Hills. The only other mar in their record was the last match of the year when the Wildcats defeated the Panthers for the second time in one season. Despite the two losses to Sylvania, the Panthers' over-all record was 6 2

A driving rain doesn't dampen Tim Klump's spirits, as he takes a firm stand on the soft fairway



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr Brumbaugh Coach, D Fisher, W Phillips, G Kaylor, E Otte, T Klump, J Tyll, J Kjoller, T Lusnak





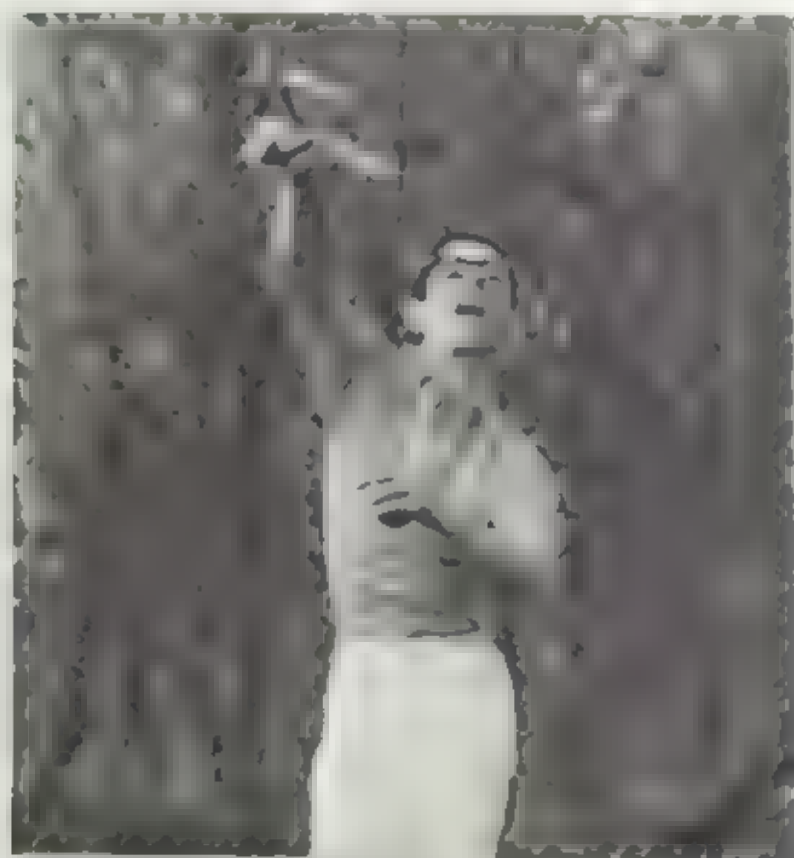
FRONT ROW R. Kusumoto, C. Oster, J. Franke, B. Penske, ROW 2 Mr. Overhiser, Coach, G. Maschke, J. Brown, M. Weinberg

Netters get into the swing of things in their first season.

New asphalt courts and enthusiastic players made it possible for tennis to be added to the sports at Whitmer last season. Squad members had had little experience playing together as a team, but they came on strong by beating Clay and Fostoria. The next six matches saw the Panthers go down in defeat to highly experienced teams. The season ended with a powerful romp over Port Clinton as the players displayed the teamwork that they had developed.

Tennis Scores

Whitmer 4	Clay 1
Whitmer 3	Fostoria 1
Whitmer 0	St. Francis 4
Whitmer 1	Sylvania 4
Whitmer 1	Ottawa Hills 4
Whitmer 2	Sylvania 3
Whitmer 0	Ottawa Hills 5
Whitmer 0	Maumee 5
Whitmer 4	Port Clinton 0



Jerry Frankel shows the form and poise which earned for him the "most valuable player" award

Cindermen find keen competition against championship teams.

Whitmer's track team faced stiff competition during the 1966 season for many of its competitors were regional champions. In the first tri-meet the Panthers lost second place by five points. The next meet found the team within nine points of victory over Port Clinton. After a loss to Sylvania, the trackmen moved across the river to lose to a determined nest of Eagles at Clay. A victory over Bedford was dampened by an end of season defeat in a meet with Cardinal Stritch and Bowsher.



By clutching the discus until the last possible moment, Ray Waite uses all of his strength to send it on its flight

With an extra winning effort, Hal Thomas breaks the streak for another tri-meet victory.



Tim Wallace exerts himself all the way to the tape, as he tries to gain an extra burst of speed





FRONT ROW: R. Beeler, D. Swaine, H. Thomas, L. Merrick, T. Cousino, K. Anteau. ROW 2: D. Balduff, G. Ernst, C. Clark, T. Wallace, S. Yager, R. Heltzel, R. Muschl, D. Masters, Mr. Hamrick Coach. ROW 3: S. Sadowsky, D. Janney, M. Zatlau, J. Winters, D. Clay, D. Dreher, D. Fylle, R. Brumm

Track Scores

Whitmer	52	Maumee	37	Bowling Green	88
Whitmer	57			Port Clinton	68
Whitmer	58			Sylvania	78
Whitmer	48			Clay	82
Whitmer	84			Bedford	43
Whitmer	79			Bowsher	75 1/2
Whitmer	22	Cardinal Stritch	44 1/2	Rogers	89 2/3

Randy Foeller clears one of the many barriers on the staggered hurdle course



LEFT: Terry Hubert puts the 1000 ft banner in front as he leads the two mile event in the early paces. RIGHT: Defying the laws of gravity for nearly 20 feet, Hal Thomas leaps for another first place



VARSITY FRONT ROW: L. Holden, R. Wanschel, R. Whitmer, R. Ainson, J. Semple, M. Reynolds. ROW 2: R. Huber, Mgr., J. Dubendorfer, A. Metzger, R. Weidinger, K. Scher, G. Reutenwald, R. Jackson, M. Pompili. ROW 3: Mr. Sacks, Coach, P. DeWood, J. Harp, D. Garriss, K. Wilson, D. Reynolds, H. Heisel, R. Unger.



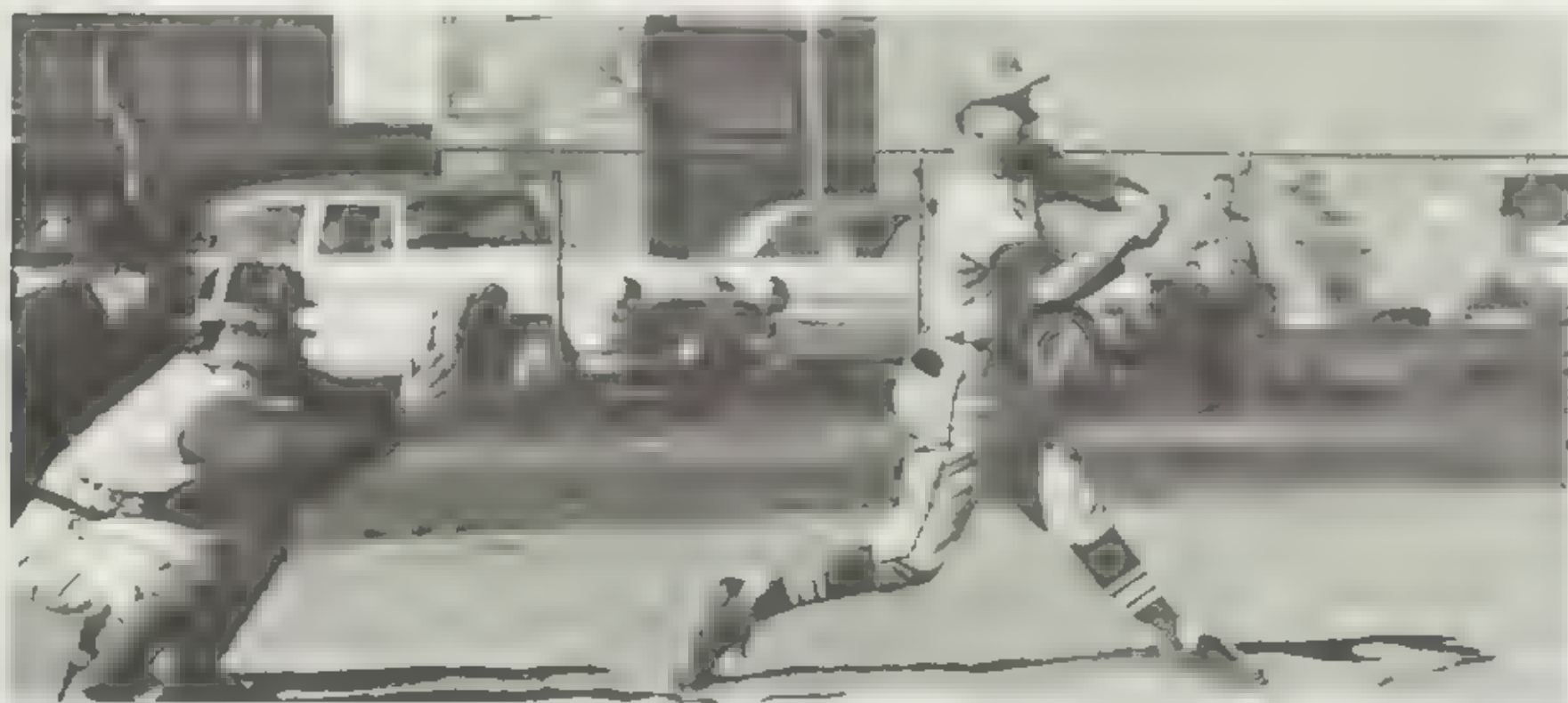
Roy Jackson, in fine form, keeps his eye on the ball as he sends it down the third base line.

*Panther diamondmen
slide through another
tough season.*

Varsity Baseball Scores

Whitmer	3	Rogers	1
Whitmer	1	Bedford	6
Whitmer	0	Sylvania	6
Whitmer	0	DeVilbiss	7
Whitmer	9	Bedford	7
Whitmer	0	Clay	2
Whitmer	0	Sylvania	2
Whitmer	2	Adrian	5
Whitmer	9	Adrian	4
Whitmer	2	Rogers	6

Watching the oncoming ball, Larry Holden thrusts himself forward as he attempts to hit an other home run.



With the break in the weather and the approach of spring, a Whitmer varsity baseball team took the field for the thirty-sixth year under the experienced coaching ability of Mr. Stacy.

The Panthers opened the season with a victory over Rogers. A combination of weather problems and bad timing gave the Panthers an eight loss string that was interrupted only by the

victories over Bedford and Adrian.

Larry Holden, who was chosen the most valuable player on the team, was recognized for his athletic superiority when he received the Dale Crow award at the honors assembly last May.

The reserve team had a record of 4 wins and 6 losses.

RESERVES FRONT ROW D. Fox, L. Wonsche, B. VanWey, R. Evans, B. Neece, L. Thomas, K. G. S. Ober, G. Nishbaum. ROW 2 M. Erme, Coach, D. Beck, J. Thompson, M. Borders, W. Posnak, G. Dunk, J. Exline, J. Sams, D. Soldner, M. Walczak, R. Mills.



Endurance runners find a rough season marked with injuries.

When most Whitmerites were concerned about the next football game, a score of boys were putting in many hours of continuous running in preparation for the next cross country meet. Whitmer's second cross country team took the field this year under the guidance of Coach Migliori, who helped the boys get into shape and build speed, form, and endurance. All the afternoons of hard work paid off as Whitmer defeated Rogers in the first meet and then went on to Anthony Wayne to do equally as well. The season closed with a victory as the Panthers defeated Genoa.

Cross Country Scores

Whitmer	20								Rogers	43
Whitmer	114		Clay	55					Sylvania	116
Whitmer	23								Anthony Wayne	47
Whitmer	39		Clay	62					Fostoria	29
Whitmer	23								Genoa	34
G.I. Tournament									4th place	

While racing past an official in the last strides of a meet Larry Diehl reaches for the pay card which will state his position.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FRONT ROW: T. Hubert, D. Bowman, R. Davis, G. Downing, J. Hurley, J. Groves. ROW 2: Mr. Migliori (Coach), L. Diehl, A. Lovett, D. Dreher, D. Fyffe, S. Sadowsky, R. Musschl, R. Brumm.





BOWLING TEAM Bailey, D. Plunkett, L. Pauch, R. Phillips

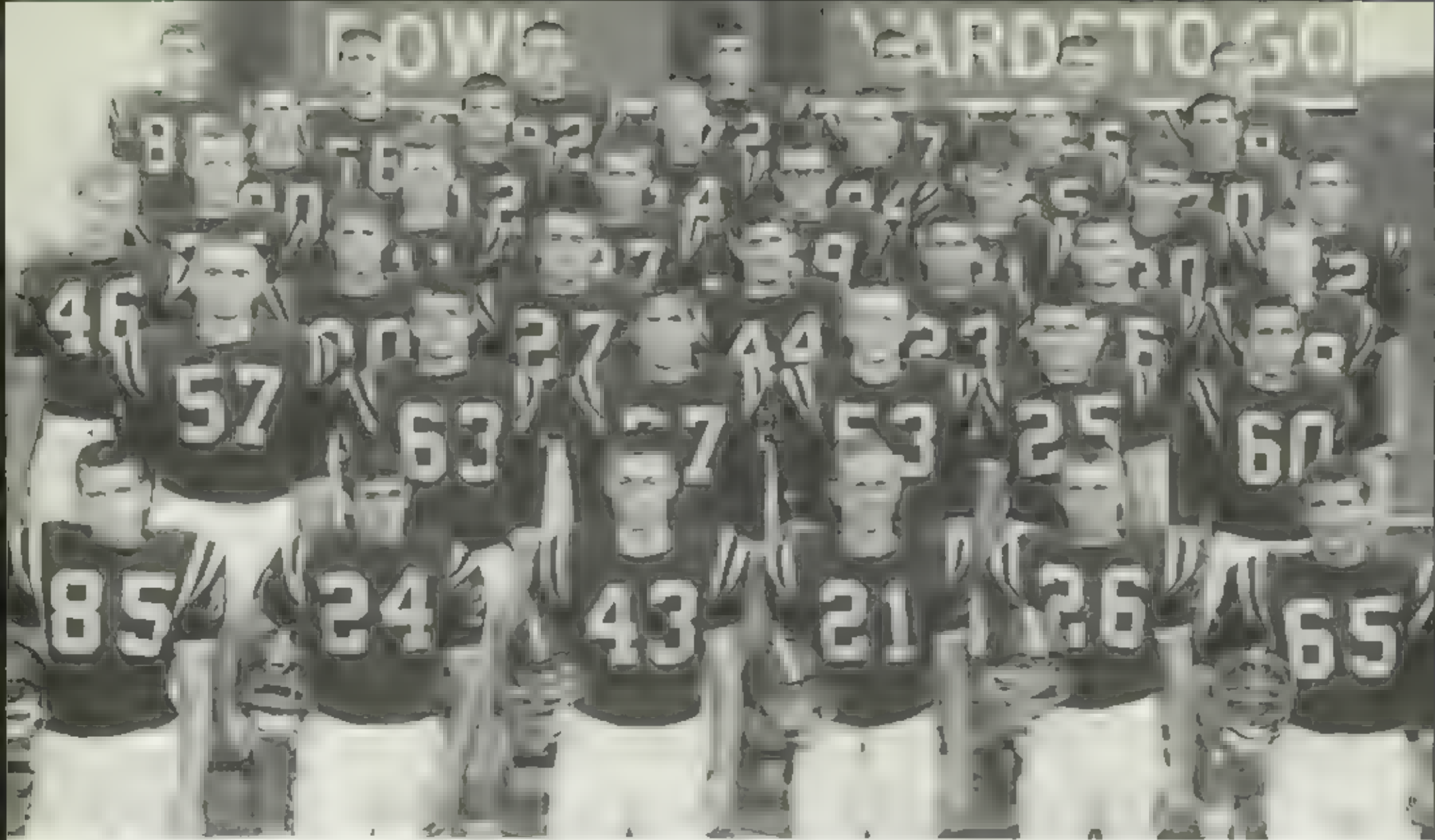
Bowlers and swimmers follow the lanes for an enjoyable season.

With only a few members, the bowling team formed just one squad for this season's matches. Though showing consistent form and poise, team members struggled through many Saturday mornings at Great Eastern Lanes. The team was led by two experienced seniors, Ed Bailey and Dave Plunkett.

This year a new sport, swimming, was added to the wide selection of athletics already at Whitmer. Coached by new faculty member, Mr. Cicak, the swimmers practiced teamwork swimming. The Panther divers also began to show promise during the meets. Although the swim team was not large, it consisted of strong juniors and sophomores who will be back for the team next year. With no home pool available, the squad practiced vigorously through the cold winter months at the Jewish Community Center and at the Y.W.C.A.



SWIMMING TEAM FRONT ROW: E. Kutz, J. Reischer, B. Rossnager, M. Whipple. ROW 2: W. Squier, R. Bramm, T. W. Rath, R. Overleaf, C. Conn, A. Bloom, S. Pyle, D. Perry. Mr. Cicak, Coach.



VARSITY FRONT ROW: R. Whiteman, R. Mills, M. Berndt, R. Warren, B. Steele, G. VanWormer. ROW 2: W. Taylor, C. Kohler, W. Phillips, R. Allinson, L. Merriam, D. Papp. ROW 3: R. Ulrich, T. Wallace, D. Beck, G. Kasper, L. Eppson, R. Jagodzinski, J. Sempier. ROW 4: D. Fink, M. Jones, F. Roes, H. Hill, B. Peppers, D. Turner, C. Clark. ROW 5: T. Eversitt, J. Dubendorfer, D. Garriss, J. Welch, G. Wojciechowski, S. Harris. ROW 6: W. Posnak, D. Janney, R. Mugg, K. Wilson, D. Murphy, K. Aldrich, J. Wanamaker. Not pictured: J. Schladebach.

New coaching staff inspires team pride in Whitmer players

Elected by their teammates, Jay Dubendorfer and Bob Allinson served proudly as this year's gridiron co-captains.



During August of 1966, a handful of new coaches and the Panther football squad developed a new and stronger spirit. Through the rugged pre-season conditioning program, Whitmer Pride became an integral part of all the players and later took hold of the spirited student body.

With a record of three wins and three losses, the first six games of the schedule showed a promising season. The eager Panther team fought desperately against their seventh gridiron foe until the fourth quarter, where the powerful Rogers team broke the 6-6 tie. A defeat by a highly skilled St. Francis team and a tie with Sylvania brought Whitmer to the key game of the year. This meeting with Bedford was not just a game but an all-out effort of coach, player, and manager. Although up against a determined Panther squad, the strong pack of Mules still downed the team.

Three members of the varsity squad, Denver Beck, Bob Allinson, and Stu Harris, represented the Panthers on the first team in the all GLL rating.

As he stretches to tap the ball away, Tim Wallace executes a perfectly timed defensive play



Mr. Browne Equip. Mgr., D
Huffman Mgr., D Gonzalez
Mgr., D Pozarzycki—Mgr., T
Krueger Mgr

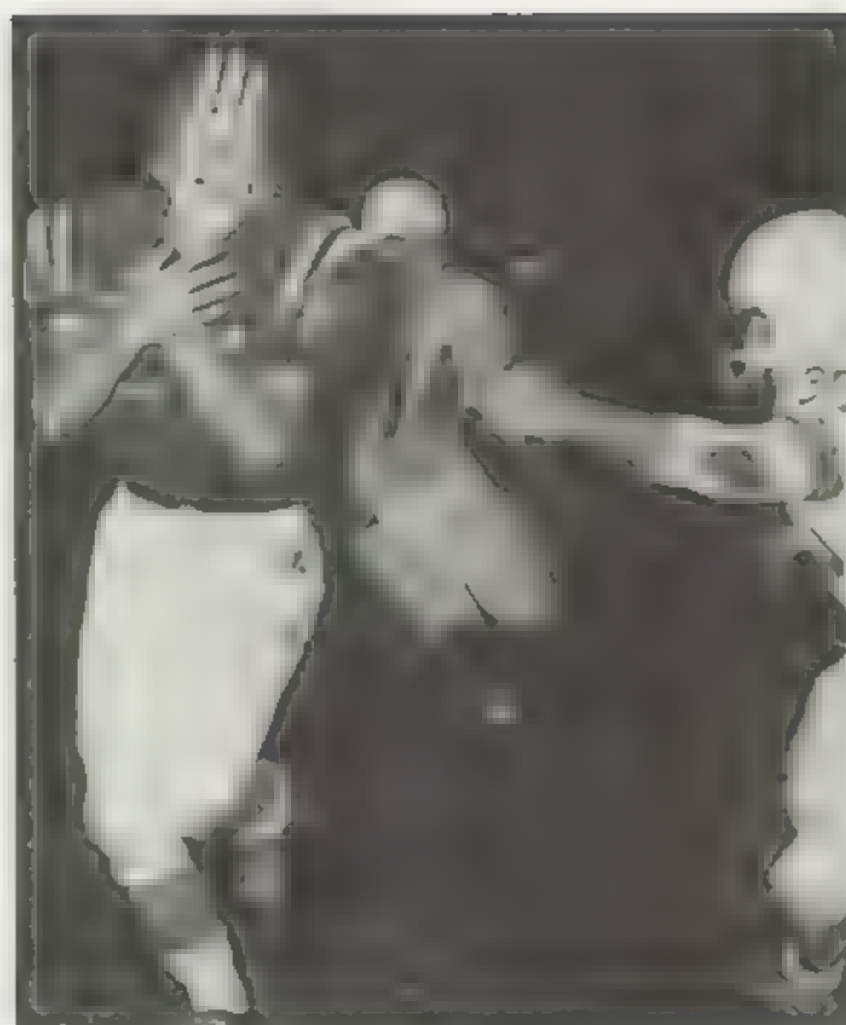
*Team trainers Mr. White-
man and Bill Parker prepare
Bob Allinson and Tim Wal-
lace for a rugged afternoon
workout*



Mr. Gilbert—Head Coach, Mr. Cline—End Coach, Mr. Roberts—Defense Line Coach, Mr.
All—Backfield Coach, Mr. Kingsley—Reserve Coach, Mr. Hall—Line Coach.



Desperately holding on to a completed pass, Don Garris eludes a defensive opponent

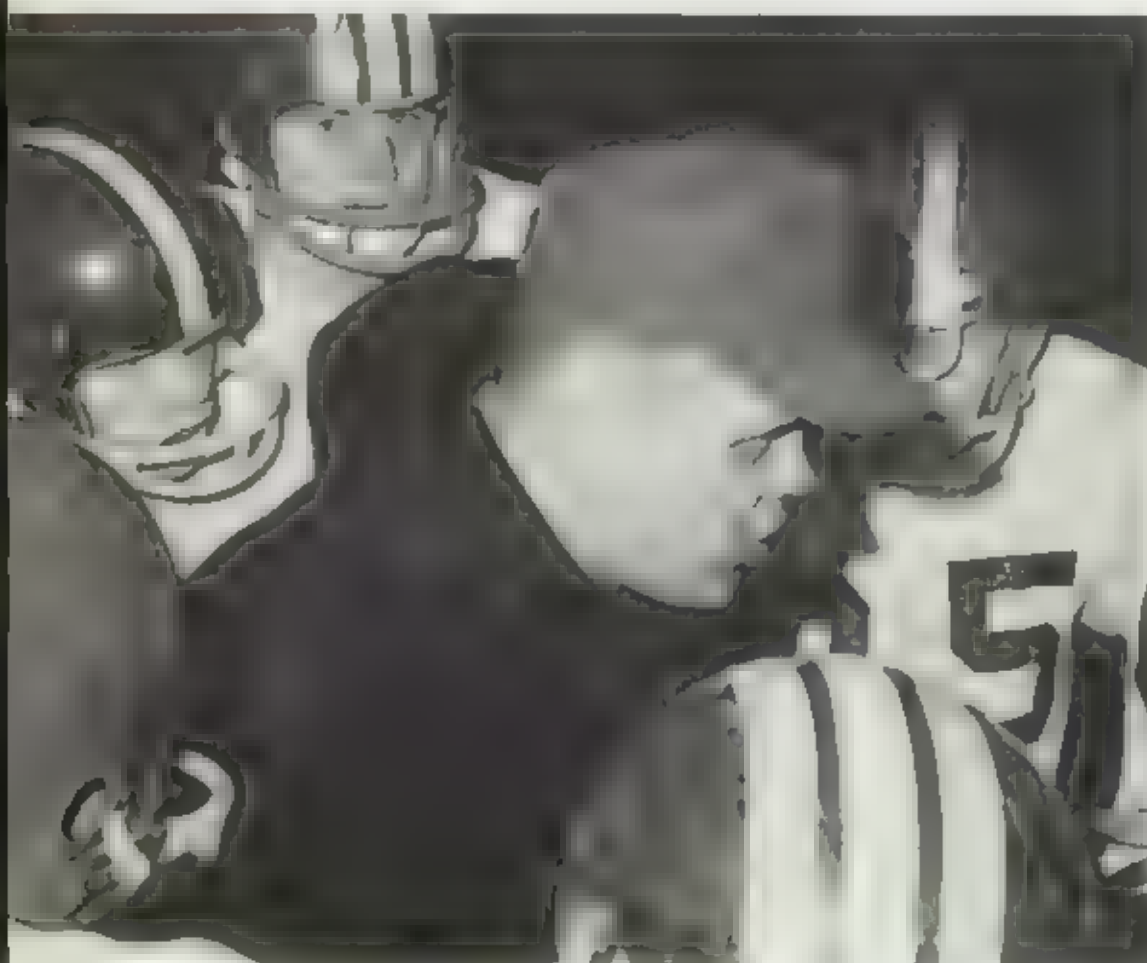
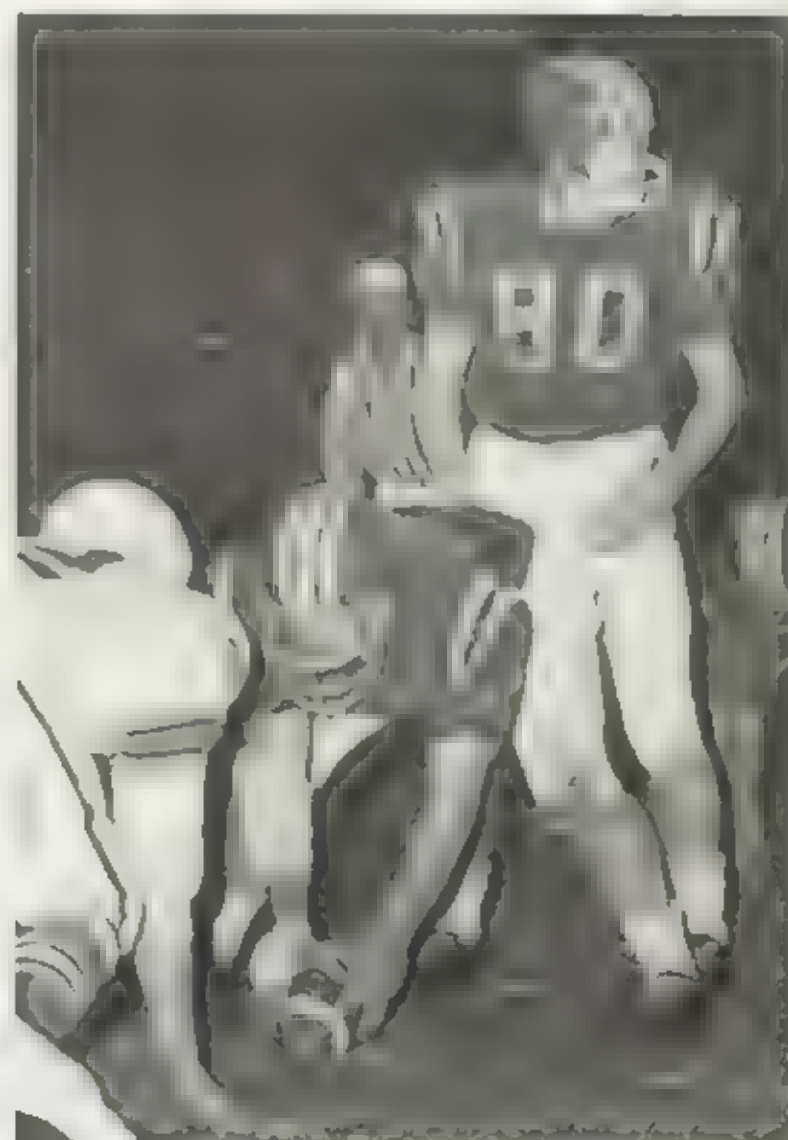


Varsity Football Scores

Whitmer 6	Newark 12
Whitmer 6	Maximber 0
Whitmer 0	Findlay 22
Whitmer 0	Clay 7
Whitmer 21	Port Clinton 6
Whitmer 6	Fostoria 0
Whitmer 6	Rogers 21
Whitmer 0	St Francis 39
Whitmer 12	Sylvania 12
Whitmer 14	Bedford 20

*Close calls, narrow
defeats give Panthers
a misleading record.*

*Don Garris looks down the line as he begins calling
the signals for the snap*



*During a pre-game huddle, Mr. Gilbert delivers a few
words to arouse spirit and determination*



RESERVES FRONT ROW: R Jagodinski, D Donev, T Janney, R Dickens, J Dorcas, B Watson, W Riley, K Dabendorfer. ROW 2: C Krohn, D Ducat, L Bridenbaugh, M Whipple, T Hall, G Gaiser, R Wood, R Young, R Lanning. ROW 3: D Fish, R Potter, D Rice, T Walrath, B Bansbach, R Eldridge, D Walker, L Pauch, D Greenburg. ROW 4: J Gunn, E Bratt, R Kruse, R Burke, F Granger, R Streicher, D Litt, S Haydu, J Szorda, D Lewton.

Making a big turn Greg Kaylor cuts downfield for a gain



A defensive back makes a useless effort as Mark Jones reaches for a pass and takes a quick glance at the open field ahead



VARSITY FRONT ROW: S. Cravens, Mr. Mattimore-Coach, G. Stoner, M. Schoenecke, J. Loudon, R. Miller ROW 2: E. Otte, D. Combs, D. Klump, J. Exline, J. Dusza, J. Dubendorfer, C. Sims, J. Kaiser



Varsity Basketball Scores

Whitmer 51	Woodward 50
Whitmer 61	Sylvania 74
Whitmer 62	Bryan 51
Whitmer 72	Bedford 66
Whitmer 60	Port Clinton 74
Whitmer 57	Fostoria 54
Whitmer 63	Rogers 67
Whitmer 81	Ottawa Hills 79
Whitmer 59	St. Francis 89
Whitmer 54	St. Francis 66
Whitmer 73	Clay 42
Whitmer 46	Port Clinton 56
Whitmer 53	Sylvania 61
Whitmer 75	Bedford 69
Whitmer 60	Clay 47
Whitmer 67	Fostoria 66
Whitmer 42	Central 73
Whitmer 54	Rogers 46

Tim Klump scrambles for a loose ball as Gene Stoner and Ed Otte follow up behind

A new coach shares hours of hard work with Panther cagers.

A different coach and an increased school spirit ushered in Whitmer's 1966-1967 basketball season. Mr. Mattimore, new to the varsity, introduced several plays and spurred the players on to greater efforts. The Panthers made a good showing in the area with an over-all record of ten wins and eight losses. In league play they had a 7-5 record with third place in the GLL. Every game ended in a "come from behind" rally, with a few coming too late. Hopes for an undefeated league season for Rogers were broken by Whitmer in a demonstration that few teams showed this year. The Panthers had only a handful of tall players, but they and their smaller team members showed what "guts" and pride can do in the "big man's" sport.

The reserve record was eight wins and ten losses.

Joe Dusza has a ball leaping almost a forearm's length above all the other giants



Tim Klump throws himself into a Start player trying to get control of the ball



LEFT: Jack Kaiser springs high as he lays up an easy shot. RIGHT: Dave Toepfer outmaneuvers his opponent and flips the ball up to the basket.





Center Gene Stoner strains to tip the ball to a Panther teammate

Dean Combs attempts to block a Start field goal



Reserve Chuck Krohn reaches to keep the ball out of the hands of his opponents

Coach Mattimore gives his players rapid instructions during a mid-game time out





RESERVES: F. Knakiewicz, R. Deeds, D. Mitchell, R. Basch, T. Striggow, T. Hettingshaw, M. Murphy, K. Ward, D. Whitmer, W. Bane, A. Monday, D. Bomar, J. Cravens, R. Bergman

*Whitmer courtmen see
much action as they
strive for victories.*



With a hand in his face, Carl Sims concentrates on his intended target.

The referee's thumb gives Randy Miller the desired result of a strong palm on the ball.

WRESTLERS DEMONSTRATING: D. McElkinnon, Wunsche, Langham, Mgr. FRONT ROW: Mr. Kerlin, Coach J. Vance, Vance, M. Snider, Deanda, D. Greenburg, Middenberger, J. K. McK. R. Anderson, I. Johnson. ROW 2: D. McGrady, I. Fagot, D. Doney, R. McGowan, M. McCiney, R. Warren, W. Phillips, D. Beck, D. Swartz, R. Kusum, I. Grove. ROW 3: L. L. L. D. D. R. Green, G. Koster, M. S. S. R. Shoup, D. Sharp, G. Wojciechowski, W. Langham, L. Middenberger, Mgr.



Wrestlers' wins are proof of many hours of rigorous practice.

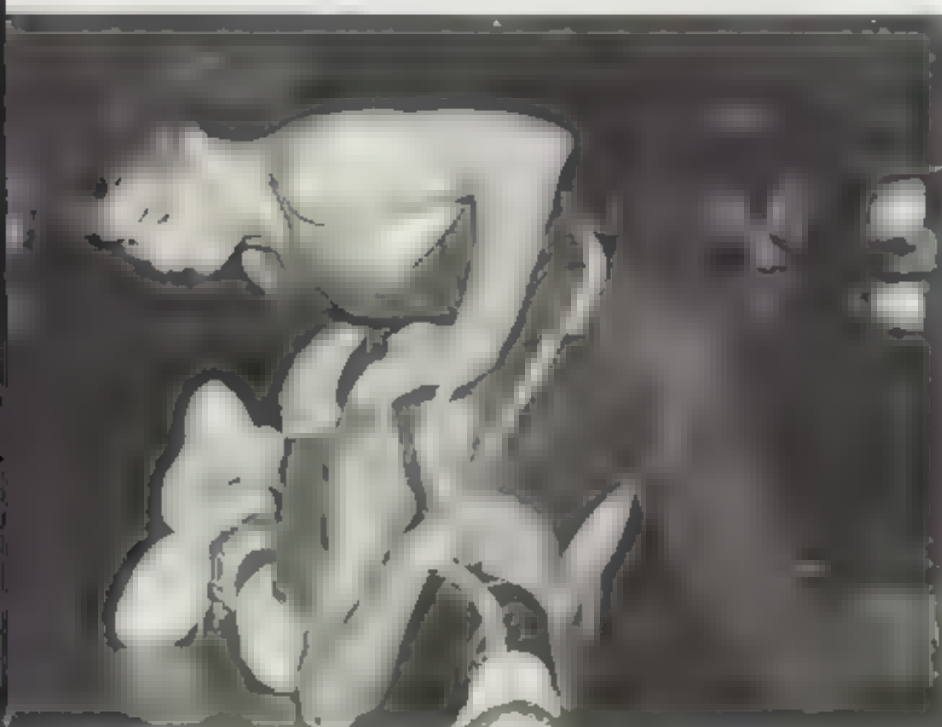
Speed, power, grace, and coordination form the basic outline of a wrestler. Many long hours of hard, grueling practice, a coach that would not accept second best, and a drive to win that knew no limits, shaped the muscular frame of a Whitmer wrestler. Under the experienced guidance of Coach Kerlin, the Panther grapplers endured many rough meets and ended with the fine record of 8 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss. During the Christmas vacation, the matmen were victorious at the Whitmer invitational tournament. Two days later, the Whitmer grapplers traveled to Bowling Green to win the invitational tournament held there. Although the team placed fourth, Denver Beck, John Groves, and Greg Wojciechowski received top honors in their respective weight classes at the GLL tournament. Later at the state meet in Columbus, Greg became the heavyweight champion of Ohio.

By driving upward and forward, Dave Fisher manages to jolt his man off balance





The arms and legs of Gary Riley, better known as Spider, surround a Rogers wrestler



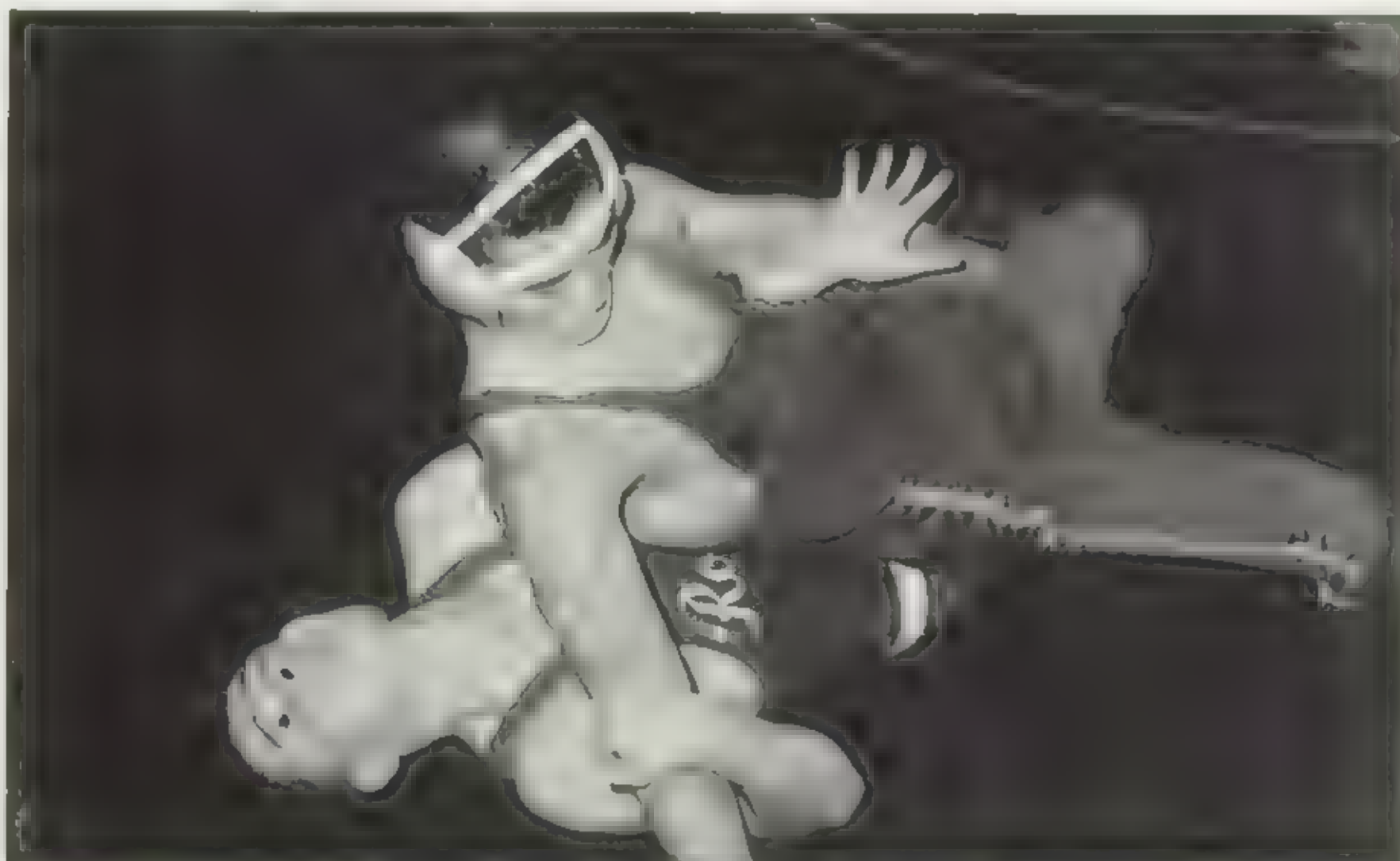
With a hefty shove, John Vance buries his opponent's face in the mat and gains the advantage of any future move

Wrestling Scores

Whitmer	30	Fostoria	11
Whitmer	30	Port Clinton	9
Whitmer	28	Bedford	13
Whitmer	22	Findlay	21
Whitmer	19	Sylvania	19
Whitmer	68	Won Whitmer Tournament	
Whitmer	66	Won B.G. Tournament	
Whitmer	16	Rogers	22
Whitmer	29	DeVilbiss	5
Whitmer	26	Clay	11
Whitmer	35	4th GLL Tournament	



Lee Wunschel stares at his opponent's waist so that no fake will deceive him



With an awkward pin near at hand Rod Kusumi braces an arm and a leg in order to apply more pressure

State heavyweight champion Greg Wojciechowski is declared the winner of a match on his home floor



With a burst of energy, Doug Sharp lifts his opponent completely off the mat in an attempt to escape



By grasping hands Denver Beck and his Rogers opponent attempt to determine the other grappler's next move.



Greg Kayser shows no strain in bringing his man off the mat for a swift takedown.



Three GLL champs pin down victories for a fine Panther record.

With the official eye of the referee in the scene John Groves, the 133 pound GLL champion spares no pain in turning over his opponent.





Karen Ford jumps at the opportunity of leading a cheer at her first pep session

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS SEATED: M Okorowski S Gibson
STANDING: K Griffin K Ford



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS B Schaefer Panther, J Navarre

*Whitmer cheerleaders
inspire students with
pep and enthusiasm.*



Tense cheerleaders watch a player at the foul line during an exciting moment in the game



L. Mohler, J. Edgington, D. Krieger, D. Chitwood, P. Pfaff, P. Schmidt, Mrs. Karazim, Coach

After school, the loud and enthusiastic voices of the cheerleaders practicing in front of the field house could be heard throughout the halls. The varsity squad was a combination of junior and senior girls while the reserves were all sophomores.

During the football season, the girls frequently got together for pizza parties before the games. They and their coach, Mrs. Karazim, spent

their first overnight in Newark when they were allowed to go with the team to the first game of the year.

The cheerleaders planned and led many successful pep sessions in the field house, the stadium, and the auditorium. The athletic season would not have been complete without these peppy girls.



As Mr. Ernie tightens the mike, he also tightens the Panther emotions until all spirit is let loose at the peak of his speech.

Diane Hain watches the ball as Sue Edgington practices her swing



Variety and action in GAA sports make for fitness and fun.

Many girls enjoy participating in sports as well as watching them. Girls' Athletic Association was the group to serve this purpose. Girls could take part in several individual as well as team sports, and squads were formed for each sport. The teams practiced and played against each other in intramural competition before they competed with other schools.



BELOW: Janet Griffith executes a dance as Joan Griffith attempts to pass the ball.

ABOVE: Goalie Diane Hain pants a strong one away from the goal





Judy Boyington and Charlene Smith take an active part in a GAA practice meet



Joan Griffith serves the ball while Charlene Smith awaits its return



Cindy Lambers, Karen Hibbard, Cathy Plunkett and Bonnie Bortel keep a stiff arm and a steady eye on their target



STUDENTS







Rodney Kusumi
President



Thomas Bostwick
Vice President



Nancy Griffin
Secretary



Raymond Ailstock Diana Akers



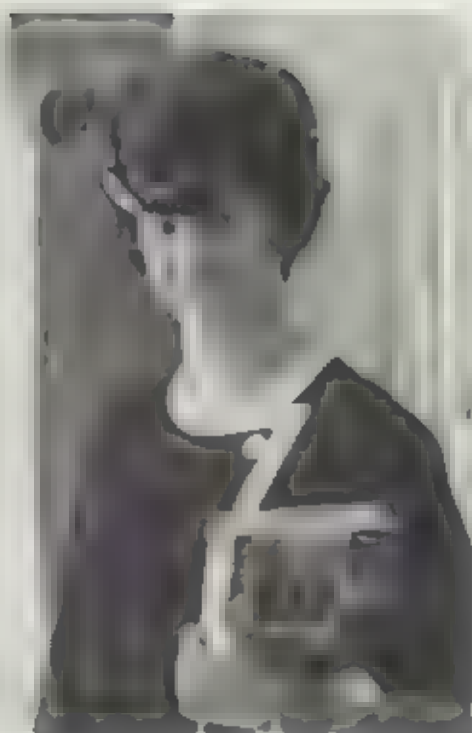
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Thomas Allman
Vickie Anderson

Robert Allinson
Louis Andrews



Bill Loeffler—Treasurer



Miss Susan Corrothers
Adviser



Scott Yager
Sergeant-At-Arms



Mr. John Davis
Adviser



Jeffrey Badman Edward Bailey



Karl Anteau
Lora Baker

Jenny Arthur
Dennis Balduff

Patsy Arthur
Stanley Baldwin

Class of 1975



David Barker

Diane Barker

Joyce Ballew
Nancy Baron

Virginia Balwinski
Judith Barron

Sherry Barber
Karen Barron



Elaine Barthold
Lynn Beckett

Virginia Barthold
Victoria Belair

Sandra Bartnikowski
Jackson Belew

Karen Baz
Faye Bell

Grace Beck
Jim Bell



Ronald Bell
Michael Bialecki

Sue Benarth
William Bielefeldt

Sharon Bennett
Edward Biniecki

Thomas Bennett
Richard Bird

Judith Bevington
Rebecca Blessing



Kathy Bobo
Fayma Boren

Diane Bojarski
Claudia Bosh

Wayne Bolly
Thomas Bostwick

Suzanne Bombrys

Pamela Boose



Joe Bowers
Marsha Brant

Rosemary Bowes
Dan Braun

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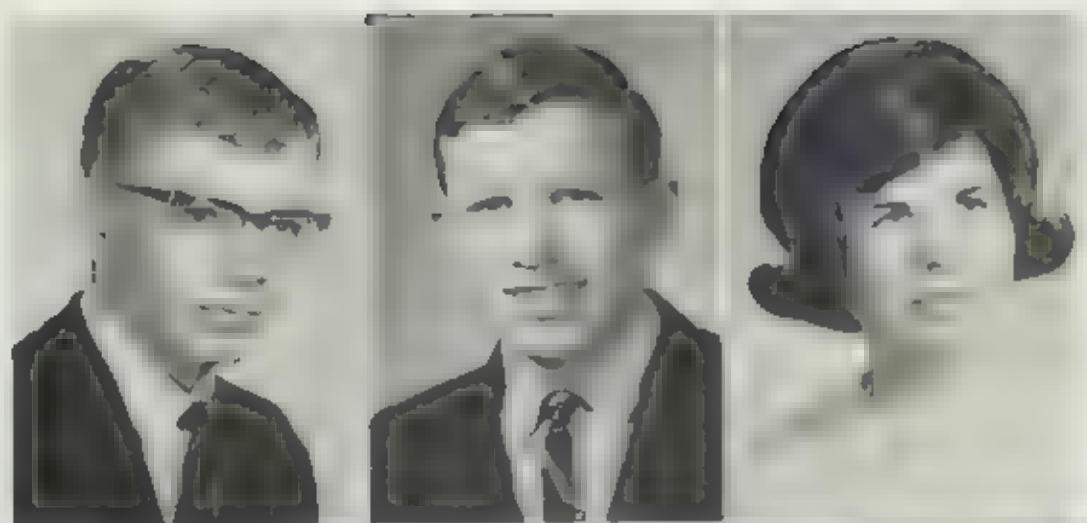
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Kathleen Buchert

Clifford Browne
Rita Buenning

Jane Brymer
Viqui Burford



Thomas Burke
Alan Campbell

Duane Burtcher
Michael Campbell

Katharine Butler
Pamela Carl

Sandra Carpenter

Joann Carr



Diane Carroll
Celestine Cherry

Jacqueline Chapman
Kathy Christophono

Yearbook photographer Wally Wisniewski places Alan Ward's head just so before taking his senior picture



Class of 1987

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Deborah Clark

Susan Clark

Patricia Chumbley
Janice Cloer

Thomas Church
Judith Coates

Craig Clark
Michele Collins



Terrance Collins
Joseph Cook

Terry Collins
Jennifer Cooper

Gale Combs
Joyce Cooper

Pamela Conrad
Karen Copus

John Cook
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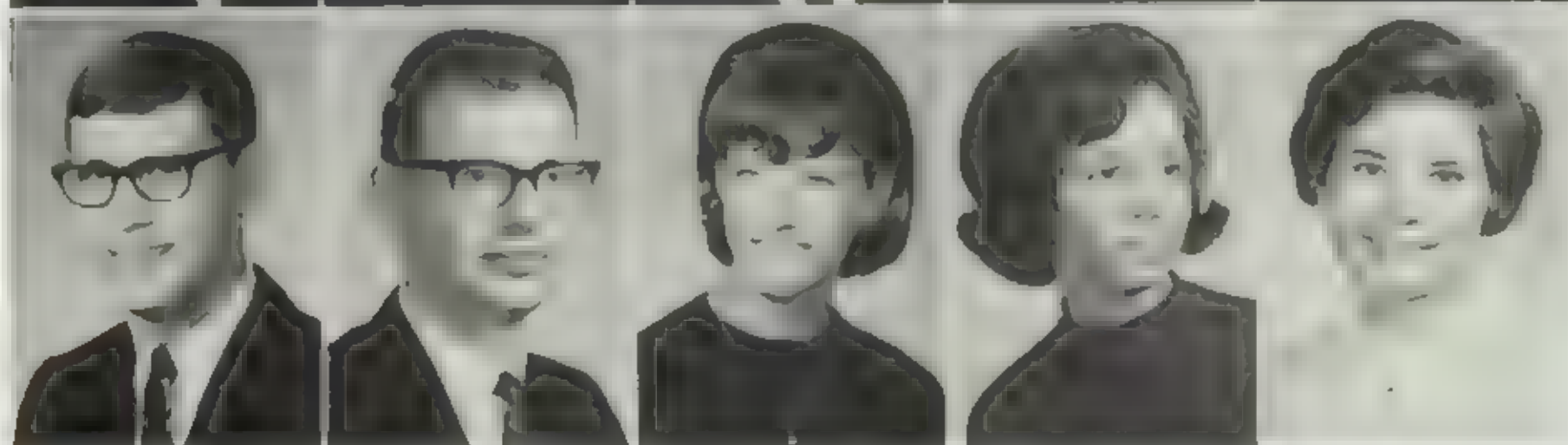
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Stephen Darling



Gail Davis
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Judy Davis
William DeMars

Michael Davis
Diane Demmy

Rosie Dawson
Constance Demos

Barbara Deen
Linda Dennis



Craig Clark, Yvonne Dyer, Nancy Nissen, Sue Bombrys, and Rod Kusumi represented Whitmer last summer at the Buckeye Boys' State and Buckeye Girls' State in Columbus.



Rose DeShetler
Abe DeWood

Marilyn Deters
James Dick

David DeVault
Phyllis Didion

Larry Diehl

Jovce DiGregorio



Cherie Dorcas
Stephen Dubendorfer

Kay Douglas
George Dubou

Gary Downing
Larry Ducat

Doug Dreher
Susan Duckett

Jay Dubendorfer
David Duesing

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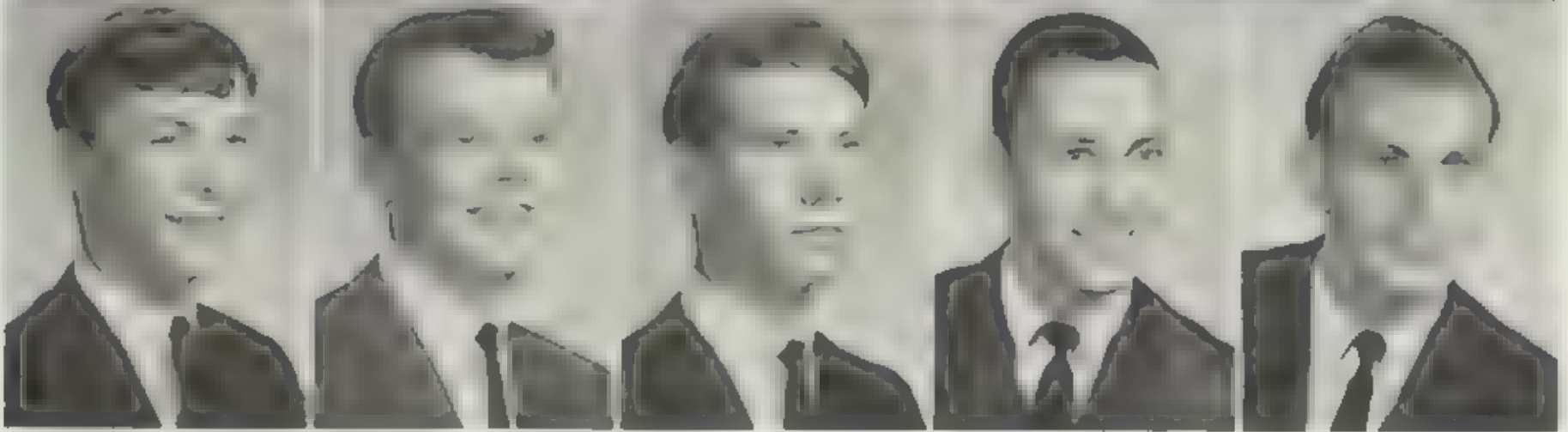
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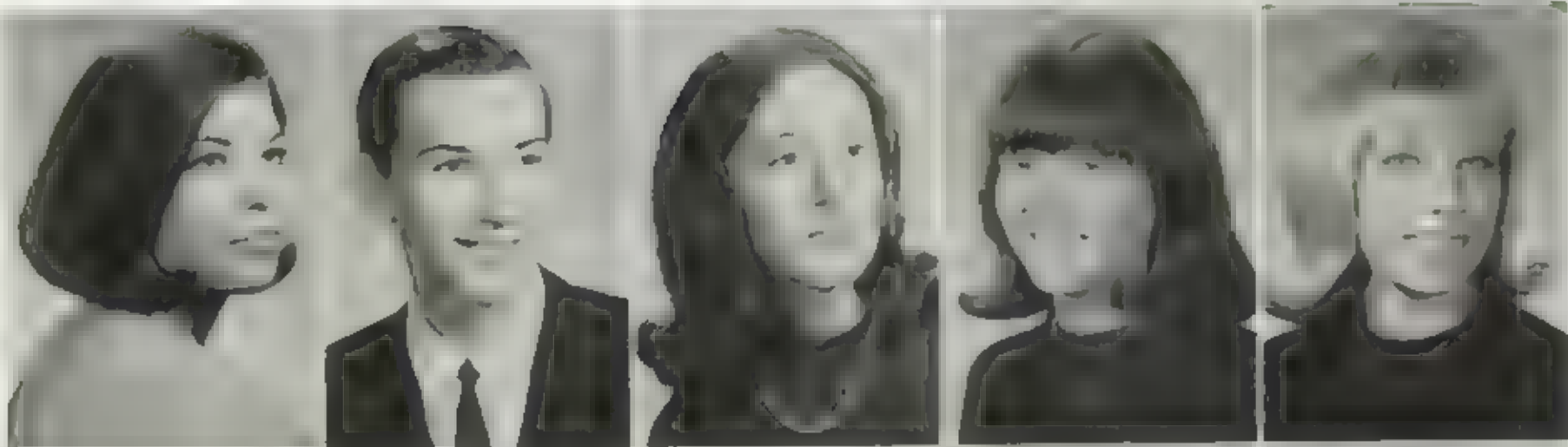


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Diane Floering
Dolores Friend

Vickie Foreman
John Fries

Bertha Fox
Robert Friess



Doreen Frost
Janice Galloway

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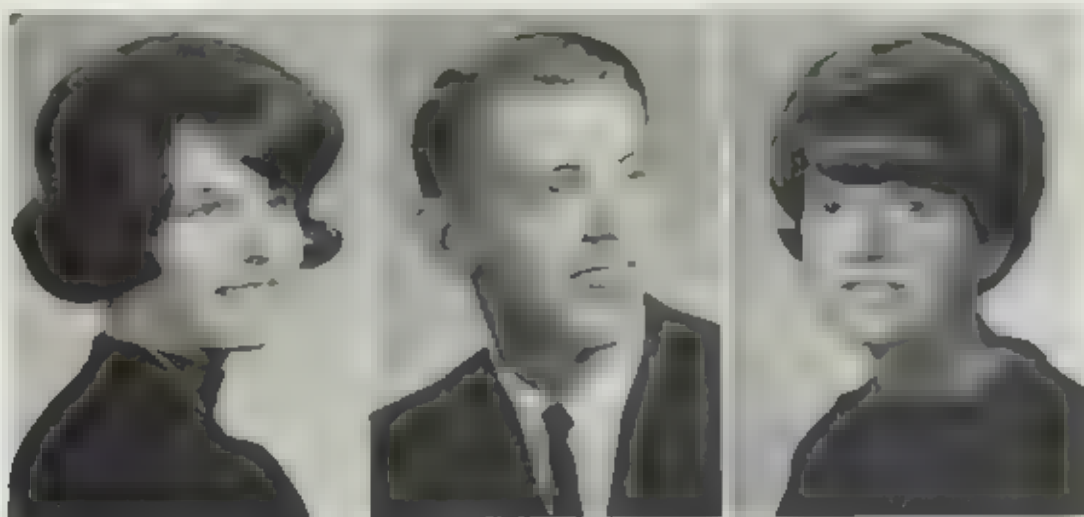
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Kathryn Gillaspy
Karen Grace

Bruce Goodrich
Karen Graham

Robert Gorniak
Nancy Graham



Shirley Graham
Janet Greenberg

George Green
Debra Gregory

Betty Greenaway
Frank Gregory

Kathy Gregory

Joseph Griffin



Craig Clark and Ned Jepson spend a summer afternoon spray painting Ned's car.



Nancy Griffin
Joan Griffith

Janet Griffith
Sandra Grill

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Jose Gutierrez
Goicoechea

Katherine Gutmann

Deborah Grimes
Robert Haack

Suzanne Grisso
Nancy Haase

John Groves
Peter Hall



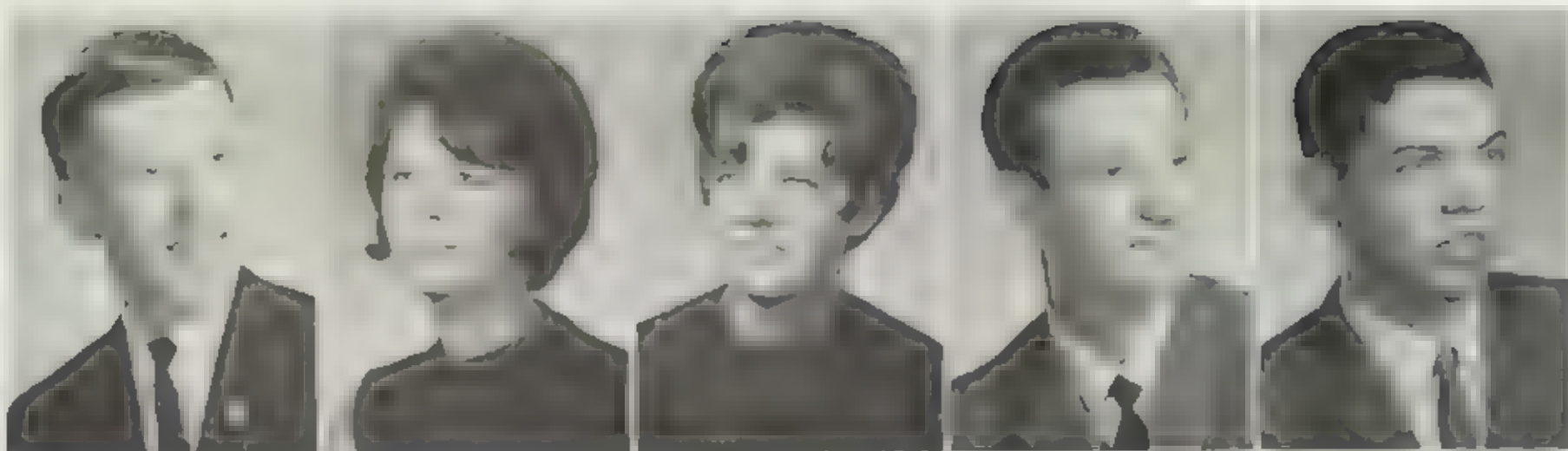
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Stuart Harris

Michael Haney
Nola Hartman

Russell Hardy
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Lisa Henderson	Susan Henry	Norman Henninger	Susan Henry	Randall Herbert



Karin Hetzner	Laura Hickle
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Carol Herzig	Gerald Herzig	Paul Herzig
Bruce Hickman	Terry Hilyard	Philip Hobbs



Gene Hodapp
Robert Horton

Mary Hodge
Joanne Houck

Harriet Hoffman
James Howard

Joyce Homer
Lawrence Howard

Bernd Horlamus
Terry Hubert

*As juniors, members of the Class of '67's
relay team practice intently as they hope
to be victorious on the circus nights*





John Hudak
Barbara Humm

Dennis Huffman
Belinda Hummel

Ronald Huling
Mary Ann Huston

Kent Ingalsbe

Donna Irwin



Gail Jackson
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Joyce Jackson
Douglas Janney

Diane Jacobs
William Janowicz

Linda Jacobs
Sharon Jechura

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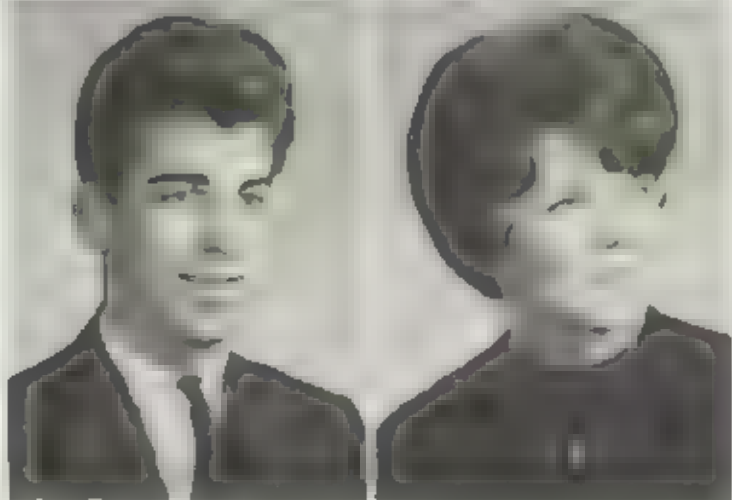
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Debbie Keeler

Noreen Kanipe
Barbara Klakalak

Mark Karns
Linda Kilvington



Earl Kimmins
George King

Daniel King
Joanne King



As Mr. Putnam shows Sue Wilmoth her picture, she smiles at the obvious contrast



Cynthia Kline

Ann Knaggs



Louise Kirk
Roland Knaggs

Joel Klein
Cheryl Knakiewicz

Kathy Klein
Barbara Knauer



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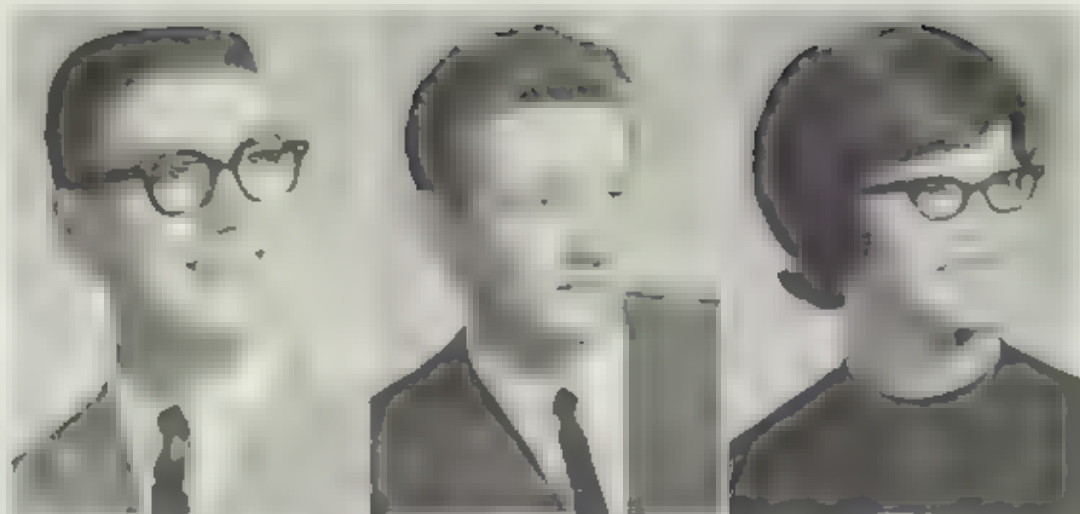
Cynthia Koralewski
Cheryl Krell

Karen Koralewski
Sharon Krell

Janice Kosmider
Gregory Kreps



Senior girls sit at cafeteria tables stacked high with books and food during the busy lunch hours



Floyd Krieghoff
Paul Kruthaup

Ronald Krueger
Janet Kubacki

Carol Kruse
Ronald Kuhl

Rodney Kusami

Burt Kwiatkowski



Michael Kwiatkowski
James Laser

James Lambdin
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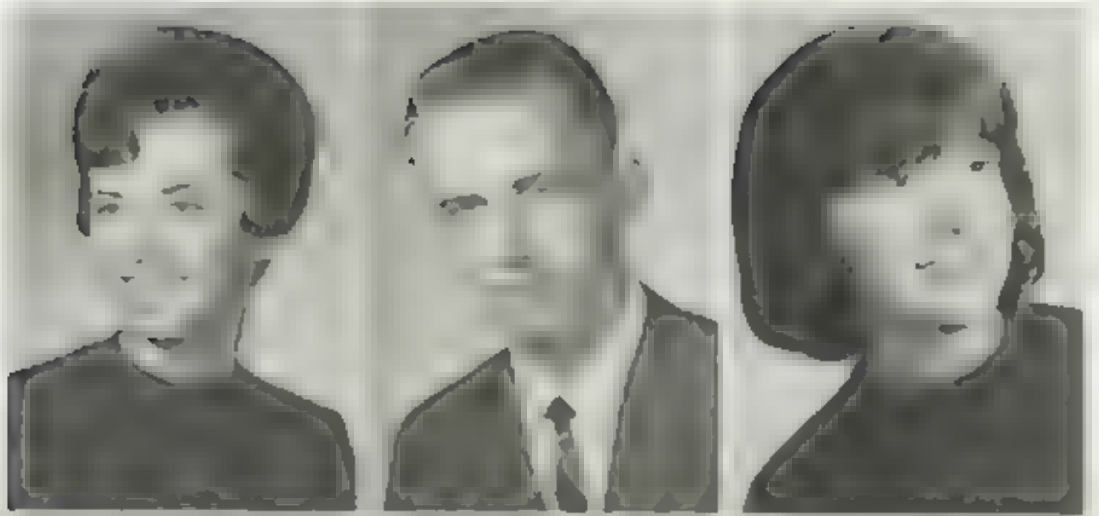
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Robert Lee

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Jean Lewis

Gayle Lindhorst

Judith Lehsten
Richard Lindsey

David LeJeune
Wayne Lisinski

Kay Letson
Margaret Lochbihler



Cynthia Lockard
Nick Macheinski

William Loeffler
Gail Madlinski

Allan Lovett
John Maher

Terry Lustak
Mary Mahlman

Garv Macheth
Edward Mankin



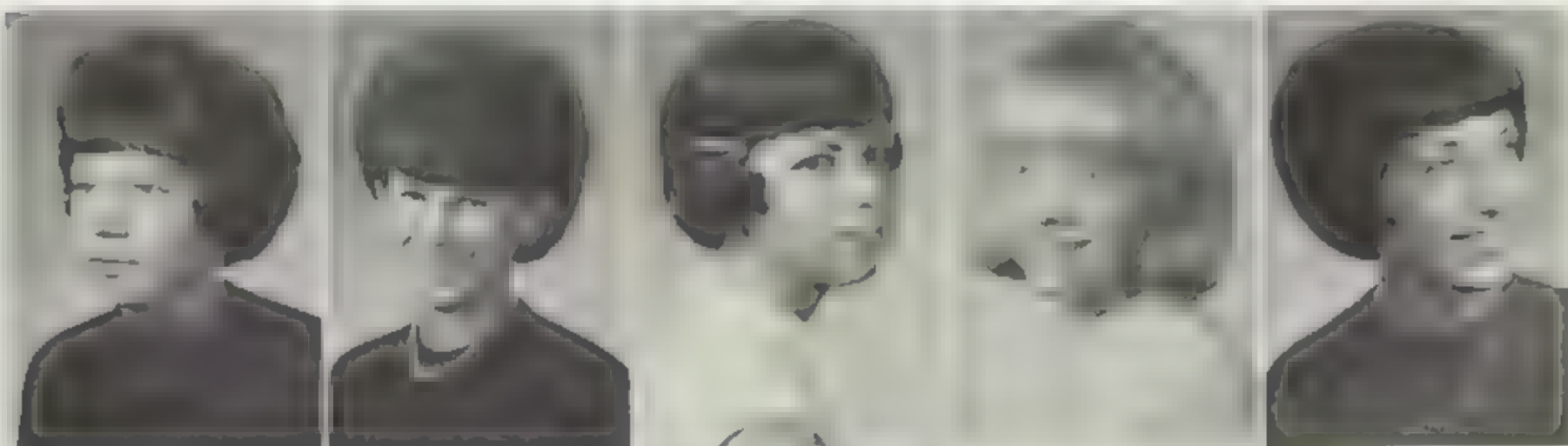
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Russell Matz

Robert Marekel
Kenneth Mauer

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Barbara Maseman
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Robert Mather
Michele McCormick



Sally McWilliams Barbara Mealer



Carol McLeary
Larry Merrick

Patricia McNett
Deborah Meszaros

Jeanette McNutt
Thomas Methvin



Alan Metzger
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Lois Meyer
Carl Miller

Michael Meyers
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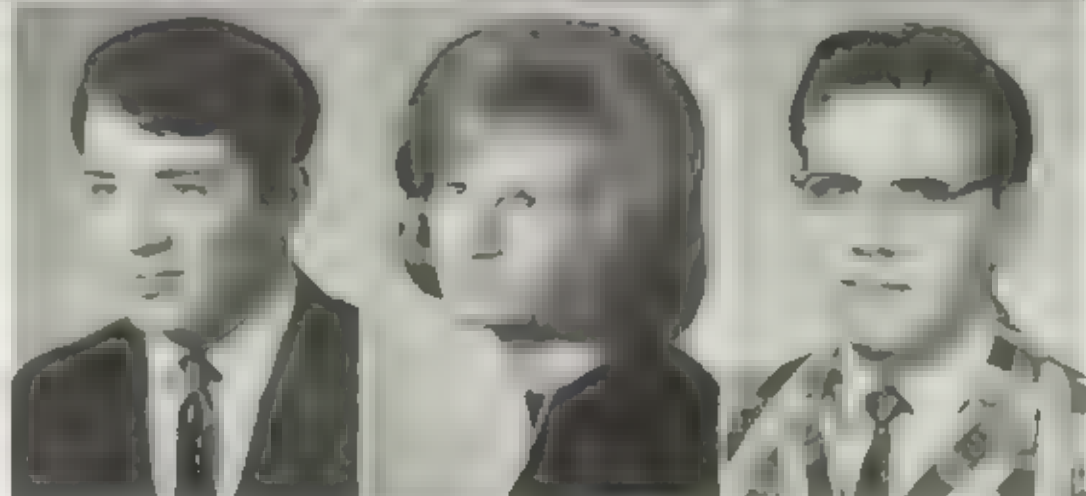
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Luann Miller



Michael E. Miller

Michael J. Miller

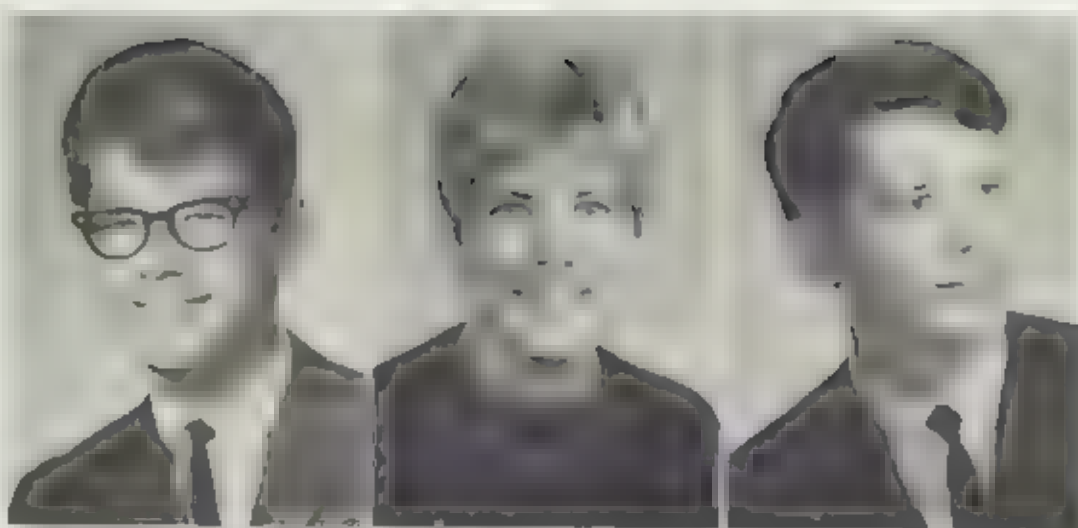
*Class of
1967*



Linda Mitruk
David Mollett

Margaret Mocniak
Cheryl Momberg

Lynn Mohler
Randall Monk



David Moon
Deborah Morrill

Patricia Moon
Robert Mugg

Dennis Morey
Robin Mullen

Ralph Mussehl

Patricia Mustain



Danny Myers
Jill Navarre

Edward Mylek
Barbara Neitzke

Foggy weather and late hours did not deter a group of juniors who dismantled the Arabian decorations after last year's senior prom



*Class of
1967*



Sandra Oberle

Pamela O'Bryan

Robert Nelson
Linda Ogle

Nancy Nissen
Lucy Oles

Sandy Norton
Patricia Oliver



Benjamin Olson
Patricia Parks

Patricia Orban
Peggy Patterson

Michael Orrin
Steven Patterson

Susan Packo
Renee Paulen

Kathleen Palmer
Douglas Paxton



Martin Pennington
Eta Perlmutter

Joan Penske
Nancy Peters

Michael Peramo
Robert Peterson

Nita Peramo
Stephen Peterson

Micheal Periat
Michael Petz



Susan Pinkston

David Plunkett

Susanne Pfaff
Glen Poole

Gail Phillips
Rosemary Poskonka

William Phillips
Gary Prater



George Pugh
Bruce Rawson

James Pullella
Gary Reetenwald

Jacqueline Randall
Sally Redfox

Douglas Ranville
Robert Reighard

Michael Rappaport
Jack Reinbolt



Students show various expressions as they attend their first class meeting as seniors



Paula Rennels
Donald Reynolds

Thomas Reno
Kevin Riccitelli

John Ressler
Brian Richards

Robert Richardson Candace Richmond



Rita Riddle
Mary Pat Roach

Jeff Rigge
Kenneth Robertson

Sandra Riley
Julie Roe

Susan Riley
James Rogers

Phillip Rittichier
Roberta Root

1983-84

9th



Donald Royston

Bruce Rubadeux

Sue Root
Christine Ruhl

Laurie Roper
Pamela Runion

Patricia Ross
Diana Russell



Garry Rutherford
Sandra Saelzler

Thomas Ryall
Connie Sage

Deborah Ryan
Susan Sager

Kent Saari
Betty Schaefer

Steve Sadowsky
Jane Schechter



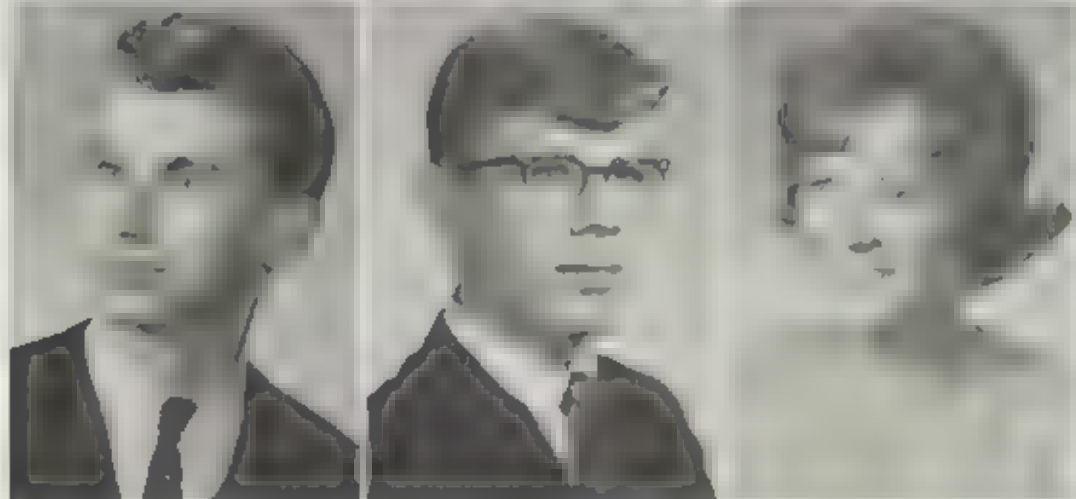
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Charles Schreiber

Kathy Scherbarth
Nancy Schwanger

Nancy Schermerhorn
Judy Scott

James Schladetsch
Sandra Semler

Michael Schoenecke
James Semple



Patricia Shaw

Richard Sherman

Marci Shall
James Shinaberry

Teresa Sharp
René Shinavar

Larry Shartzler
Cathy Shoemaker



Kay Douglas looks on as Linda Latus and Tom Bostwick work on the chicken wire frame for the football player on the senior homecoming float.



Judy Shoup
James Simmons

Linda Silverthorne
Charlene Smith



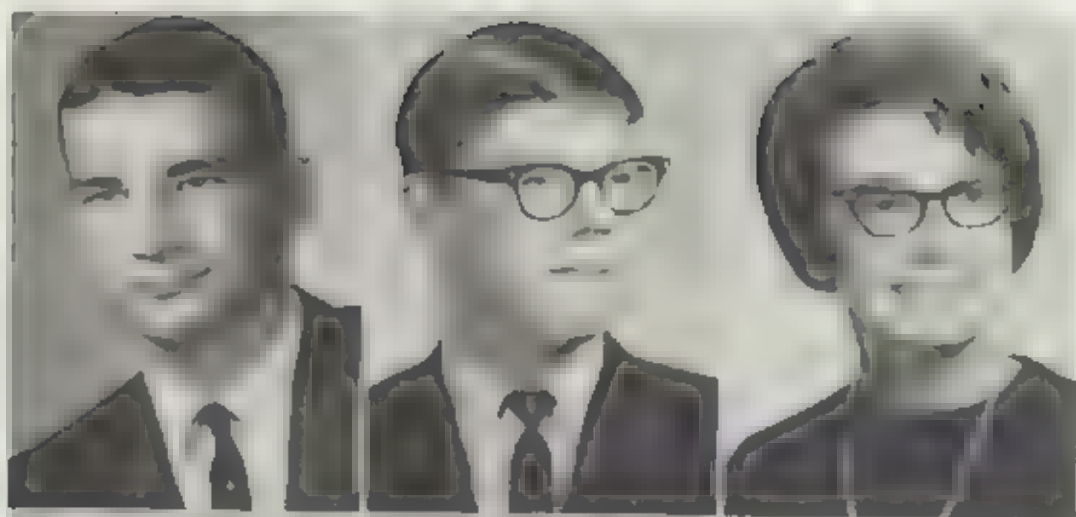
Judith Smithhisler Jerry Smotherman



Timothy Sneider
Lorinda Solomon

Shirley Snell
Dean Sommers

Kathy Snyder
Susan Sorter



Gary Spalding
Kathleen Spiller

Michael Sparks
Charles Squier

Patricia Spencer
Walter Starr

Brian Stellens

William Steven



James Stevenson
Terry Sullivan

Geraldine Stewart
Becky Sutton

Jill Stiehr
James Sweet

Gene Stoner
David Taylor

Carl Streicher
William Taylor

Class of
1972



Harold Thomas

William Thornton

Michael Tebbe
Kathleen Titus

Sharon Thatcher
Douglass Tomczak

Sandra Thielen
Larry Track



Kathleen Trimble
Thomas Urbanowski

Janet Tripp
Ronald VanEtten

Suzanne Tuttle
Gary VanWormer

Donald Turner
David Vargo

Jeffrey Tuttle
Brenda Vekas



Kay Venable
Barbara Walker

Sandra Vernon
Kathleen Walker

Judith Viers
Carolyn Wallick

Raymond Waite
Susan Walling

John Waldfogel
Robert Wallington



Robert Wasnich

Buford Watts

Alan Ward
James Webb

Jan Ward
John Webb

Patricia Warner
Beverley Weber



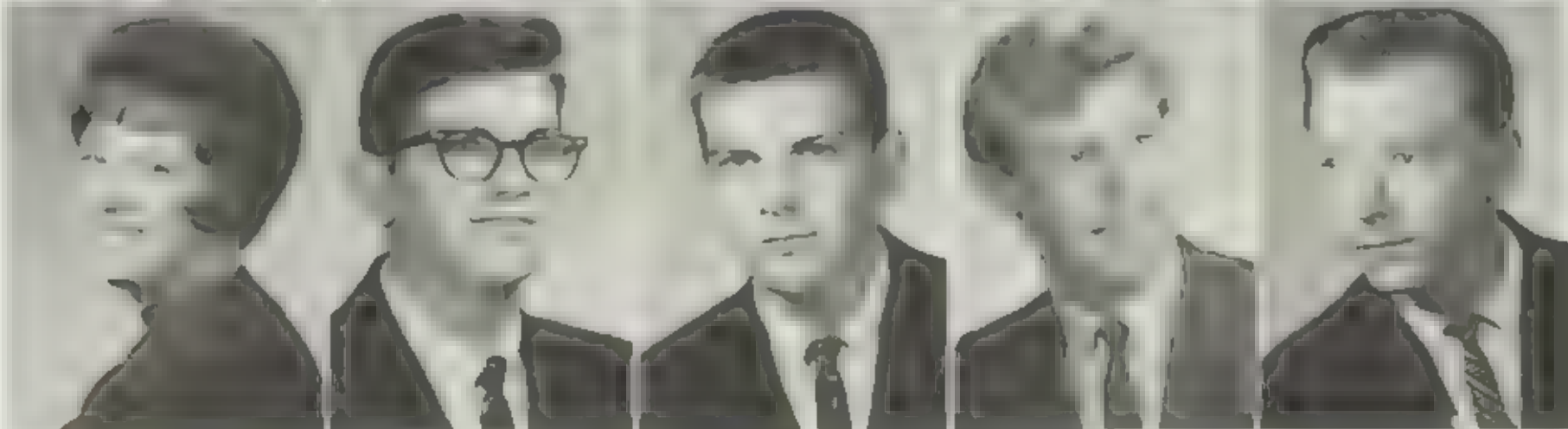
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Sherry White

Deborah Weiland
James Whiteman

Kay Wells
Robert Whiteman

John Whalen
Edward Whitson

Robert Whalen
Phillip Wilcox



John Williams

Karen Williams



Paul Willson
Kenneth Wilson

Nancy Wilmoth
John Winters

Suzanne Wilmoth
Lesly Withrow



Candice Wittich
Martha Woodard

Shirley Wolcott
Carroll Wright

David Wolff
John Wrobel

Susan Wyhorski

Roxana Wynn



Scott Yager
Steve Zagol

Randy Zackrisson
Bonnie Zander



Seniors are reminded of past experiences at Whitmer as they wait to receive their diplomas at commencement ceremonies.



Tom Fennell
President



Karla Karr—Secretary



Peggy Pfaff
Vice President



Lynn Foster
Treasurer

Juniors elect competent and trusted leaders



James Abrell
Michael Abrell
Barbara Achtermann
Kathleen Adams
Thomas Adler
Christine Adolph



David Ahrens
Ralph Aldrich
James Alexander
Norma Alexander
Allen Anderson
Randal Anderson



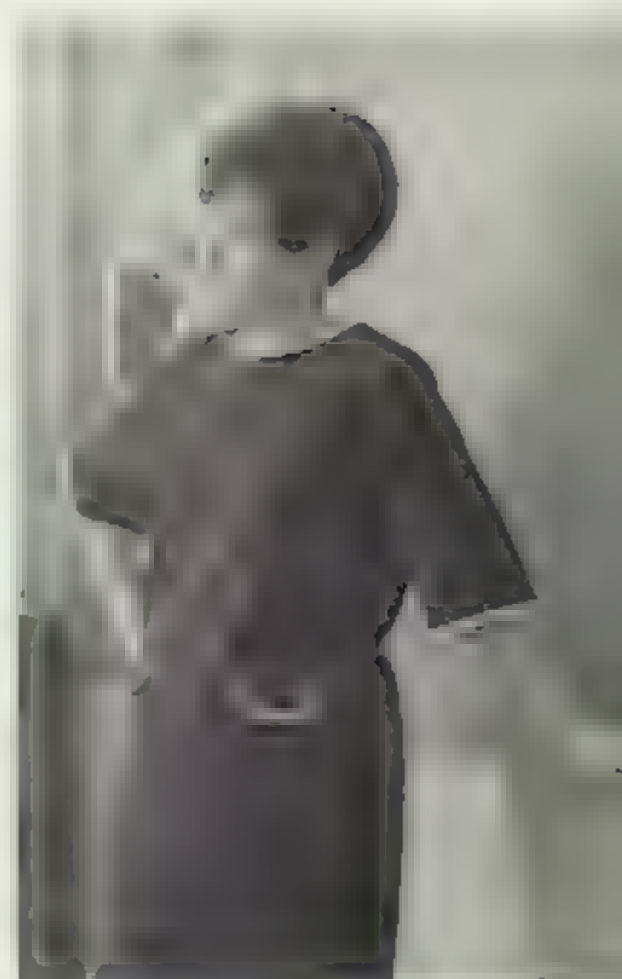
Marv Ansted
Janice Attinger
Karen Atwood
Vicki Aultman
David Babiuch
Jeanne Baehr



Doug Murphy
Sergeant-at-Arms



Mr. Randal Taylor
Adviser



Miss Cynthia Applegate
Adviser

to guide them through an important year.

Donna Bailey
Terry Balduff
David Baldwin
Deborah Ball
Marcia Ball
Joseph Barnes

Kevin Barnett
Adrene Barr
Wayne Barringer
Bob Barth
Fred Bartnikowski
Bonnie Bates

Anne Batstra
Judy Bauer
Wendy Baum
Denver Beck
Ronnie Beeler
Helene Bellfy





Shelle Bellman
 Larry Bennett
 Linda Bennett
 Carol Benore
 Robert Benore
 David Benton
 Mark Bergland
 Jacque Bergsman
 Linda Bernard
 Bonnie Beveridge
 Paul Biker
 Cheryl Bilger
 Mary Billmaier
 Dennis Bird
 Robert Bladel
 Kathy Blessing
 Alex Boom
 Sharon Blue
 Brenda Boles
 Sandra Bomia
 Mack Borders

Disrupted gym classes remind juniors of the

Catherine Bortner
 David Bousonville
 John Bowlds
 Douglas Bowman
 Louis Boyer
 Rita Boyer
 Edward Braatz

Barbara Bradner
 Beverly Bradner
 Teresa Branson
 Joyce Brasel
 Janet Braun
 David Breezley
 Lawrence Bridenbaugh

James Britsch
 Kathy Brock
 Barbara Brown
 Bruce Brown
 Lynn Brown
 Barbara Brubaker
 Richard Brumm

Debbie Brunswick
 Douglas Bryant
 Rebecca Bucher
 Eva Marie Budde
 Gail Buechsenschuss
 Mary Bugbee
 Joel Bulley



John Bumbaugh
Candy Burns
Gerard Burns
Barbara Byram
Anne Campbell
Michael Candella
Glenn Cannon

Anthony Carnovale
Lisa Carrick
Nancy Carter
Lloyd Case
John Casto
Sue Cattell
Gregory Cherry

Michael Childs
Debbie Chitwood
Robert Churchill
Tim Ciesinski
Don Clark
James Clark
David Clay



flood and the new floor in the field house.



Diana Coakley
Jeanne Coates
Karen Coe
Diane Collings
Dean Combs
William Compton
Charles Conn

Lester Cooper
Marsha Coughlin
Brad Cousino
Jean Cousino
Tom Cox
Nona Cramer
Cathi Creamer

Gayle Cripps
Christy Cross
Sharon Crouch
Sharon Crum
Denise Cunningham
Cathy Cupp
Joan Cychler

Bonnie Cymbolin
Bernadette Dake
Linda Dark
Jerry Dasen
William Davenport
Martin Davidson
Lynn Davies

Diane Davis
Robert Davis
Bryan Decker
Gregory DeLelles
Robert DeMars
Deborah DeMuth
Kathy Derbeck

Barbara Derr
Douglas Dewey
Charles Dianda
Sharleen Dice
Gayla Dick
Gregory Dick
Ray Didion

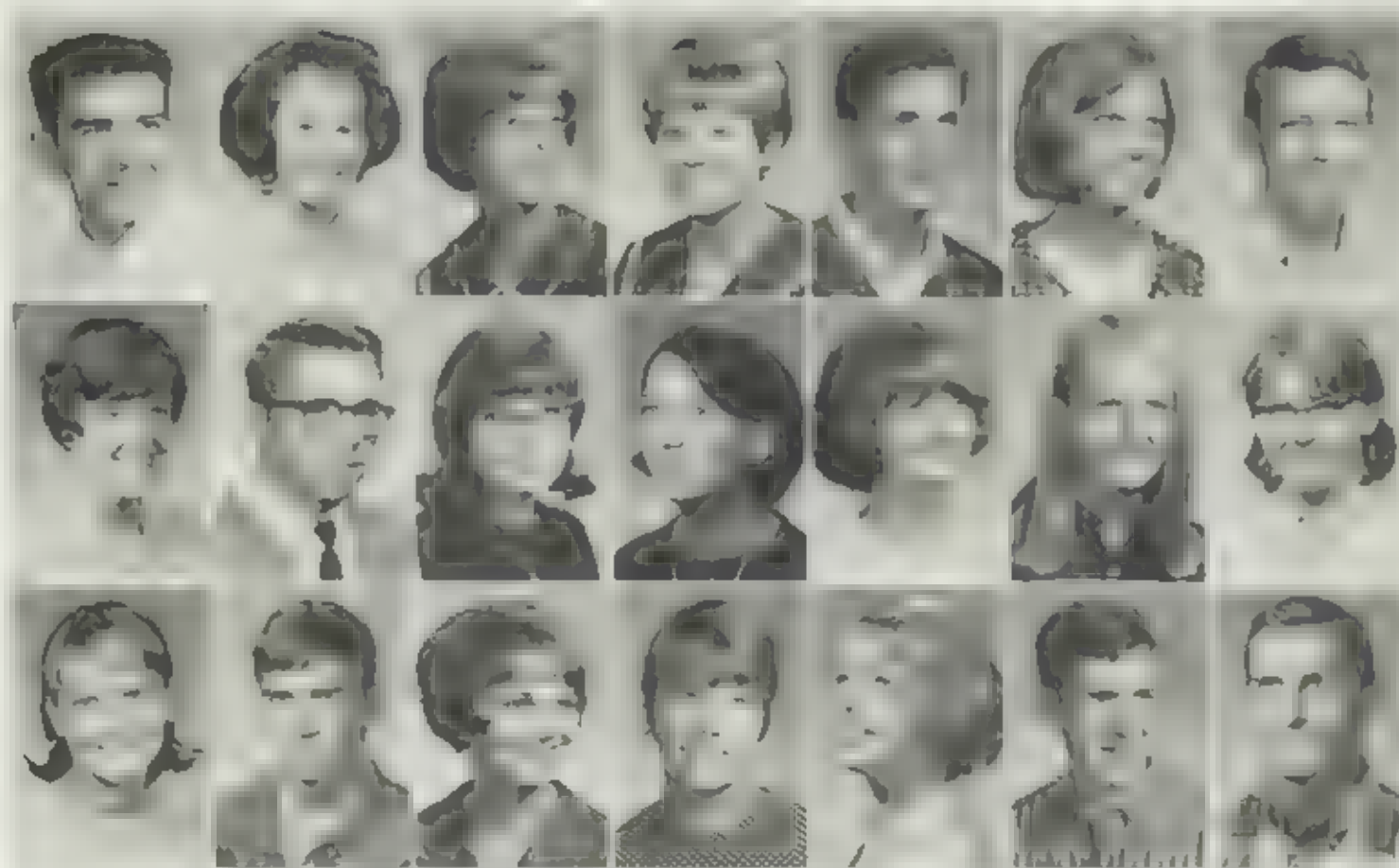
David Dierker
Kitty Dillard
Carole Dobbs
Marilyn Doermann
James Dolnar
Lynn Donofrio
Donna Downing



Juniors take their spirit out to the stadium



Many juniors enthusiastically sing the fight song at a pep session in the stadium on a crisp autumn day.



David Draz
Linda Drummond
Marsha Duckett
Nancy Dunderman
Glenn Durik
Doreen Duvall
Allan Dyer

Susan Earl
Gregory Edwards
Bonnie Eichenberg
Barbara Eichenlaub
Pamela Eisenbrandt
Denese Elchert
Shirley Eldridge

Linda Ellis
David Emerine
Darla Enck
Darlene Erswell
Susan Evans
Daniel Eyearitt
Thomas Eyearitt

for football pep sessions as well as games.

John Ewing
Jerry Exline
Robert Fagerman
Donald Falk
Deborah Fall
Cathy Farnham
Dan Farnol

Michael Feldkamp
Donald Fels
Tom Fennell
Gregory Fischer
Dave Fisher
Linda Fisher
Daniel Fleitz

Randy Foeller
Karen Fonberg
Randy Foore
Roger Foos
Lynn Fosler
Lynda Foster
Sue France

Brenda Frawley
Gail Frederick
Richard Freels
Joyce Fromm
Danny Furney
Shirley Gable
Judy Gallaher





Douglas Gardner
Herbert Gardner
Rita Genung
Dan George
Glenn Gibson
Karen Gibson
Robert Gibson

Linda Gillespie
Timothy Gillespie
Mike Gilmore
Gail Glenn
Earl Goldsmith
Jane Gonver
James Good

Stella Goodnight
Bridget Goodsite
Melvin Gorczyca
Robert Gray
Dianne Gregory
Donald Griffin
Thomas Gruppi

Early snows send juniors out tobogganing

Paula Guerin
Deborah Gunn
Judith Gunther
William Hadley
Kathlyn Halderman
Marcia Hamel
Neal Handler

Karen Hansen
Barbara Hardenbrook
Kathleen Harrigan
Michael Harshman
Sharon Hart
Dennis Hartz
Lana Hastin

Linda Hatfield
Penny Haverstock
Ronald Hawk
Cathy Hawkins
Robert Hawkins
Thomas Haydock
Janice Hays

Robert Hazlewood
Theresa Heckman
Judith Heigel
Karl Helm
Jill Hendricks
Gary Herdter
Janet Hester



Harry Hill
Janyce Hill
Jeri Hill
Mary Hill
Patricia Hill
Michael Himebaugh
Dale Hinkelman



Linda Hinshaw
John Hirschle
Russell Hobbs
Ernest Hoffman
Sharon Hogue
Douglas Holan
Thomas Holzschelter



Edwin Howe
Robert Huber
David Hubert
Bonita Hudak
Randy Hudson
Kim Huffman
Richard Hulquist



as they enjoy their unexpected vacation.



Diann Humm
Valry Hunter
Philip Hutchinson
Candice Hutchison
Gary Hutt
Gary Idzkowski
William Island



Linda Incorvata
Karen Ireland
Barbara Jackson
Beverly Jackson
Deborah Jacobs
Gary Jacobs
Jerry Jacobs



Michael Jacobs
Ruth Ann Jagos
Sharon Janney
Pamela Jechura
Gayle Jenkins
Barbara Johnson
Kay Johnson



Susan Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Mark Johnston
Deborah Jones
Dennis Jones
Mark Jones
Michael Jones

William Jones
John Kalisk
Pat Kaminski
Thomas Kaminski
Karla Karr
Rebecca Kasec
Pamela Kastner

Gregory Kaylor
Diane Keeler
Barbara Kelsey
Jeanne Kemp
Thomas King
Cassandra Kinzie
Otto Kistenmacher

Marsha Kjoller
Arthur Klarwasser
Kay Klatt
Donald Klump
Michael Kobi
Donald Koch
Randall Koepke



Excitement mounts as the day approaches for



Charles Kohler
Diana Kohler
Gary Kohn
Leslie Kolby
Debbie Kopp
Clara Koralewski
Garry Korb

Robert Kottmyer
Michael Kozlowski
Rose Kraft
Marcia Krause
James Krell
Diane Kreutzpeintner
Diana Krieger

Frank Kritzer
James Kruger
Karen Kruger
Daniel Krumm
Marilyn Kruse
Roger Kruse
Ann Kulmatyck

Jan Kunkel
Edward Kulz
Cassandra Lacava
Debbie LaFountaine
Diane LaGrange
Donna Lambdin
Cyndalu Lamberson



Sandra Landis
Marcia LaPointe
Kathy Lawecki
Patricia Lee
Judy Lefever
Mary Jo Lehman
Charles Lehmann

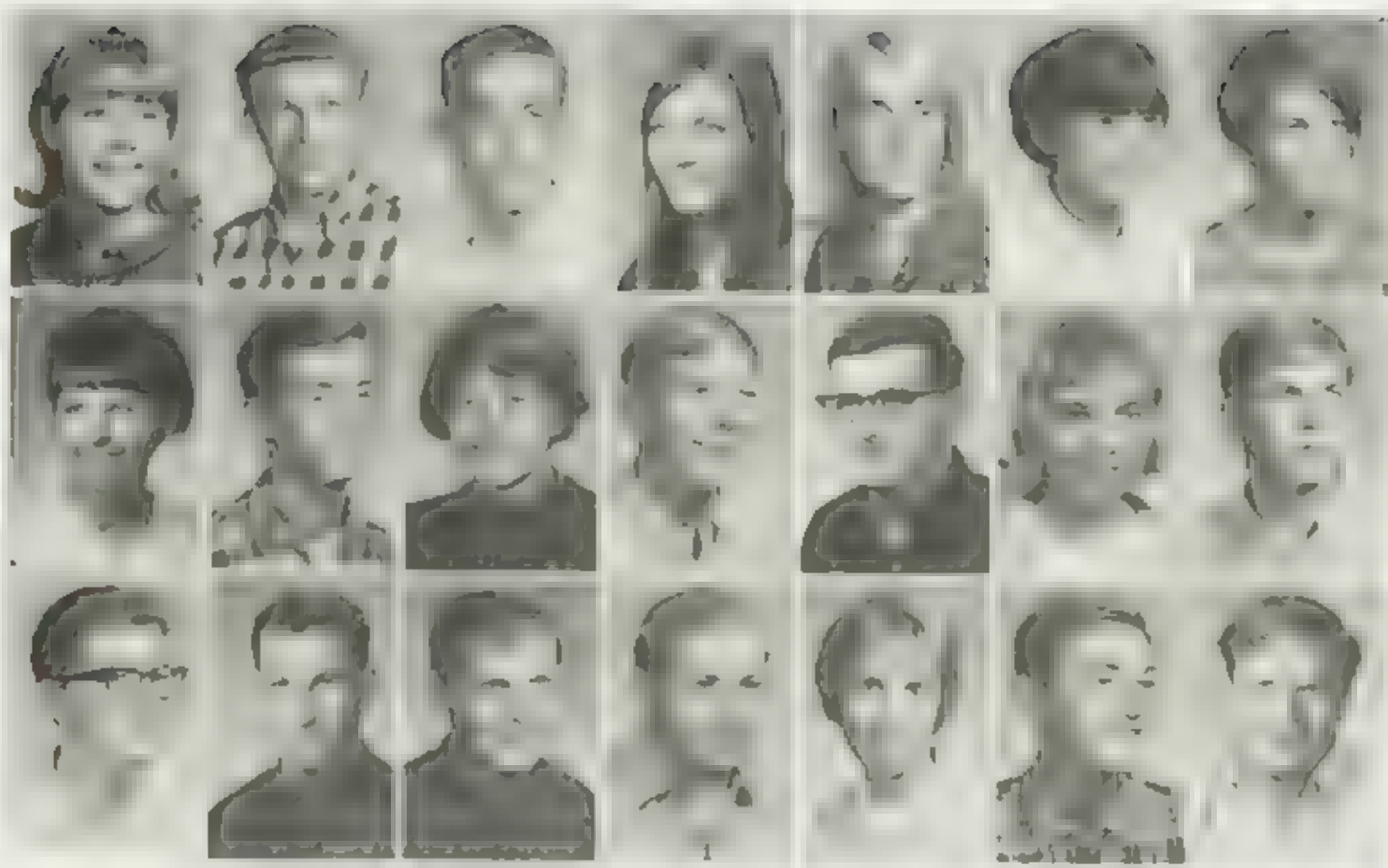
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David Lehsten
Lois Leibovitz
Ann LeJeune
Curt Leking
John Lenhart
Darlene Lett

Betty Lewandowski
Janice Lewandowski
Karen Lewis
Cynthia Lind
Darrel Lindhorst
Eric Lindhorst
Paul Lisinski

the juniors to receive their class rings.



The scramble for the bus is a familiar part of every school day



Judi Little
Terrance Lorigan
James Louden
Marjorie Lowe
Valerie Ludwig
Mary Luettkie
Laurie Macbeth

Judy MacFarlane
Michael Macheinski
Barbara Majewski
James Makin
Ted Malaska
Sandra Malhot
Nick Malnar

Thomas Manning
Allen Manrow
Michael Manrow
Michael Mamy
Gayle Marquis
Thomas Maxwell
Ralph Mason

Junior actors compete with the space program

Susan Mason
Dennis Masters
Marcel Mattson
Jacqueline Matuszak
Donna Maulbetsch
Darlene Maunz
Michael Mavrides

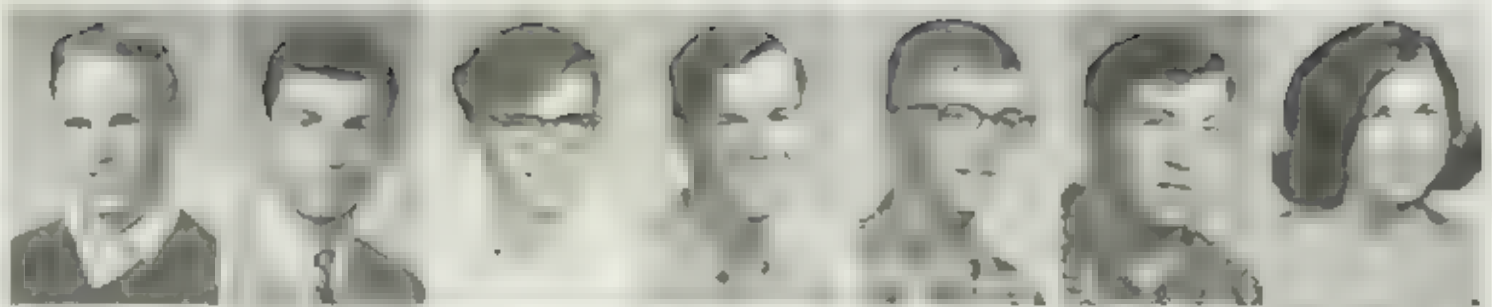
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Kay McCarley
Joyce McCloskey
Kathi McCluskey
Michael McClusky
Susan McCollum
David McDole

Sharon McDonald
Susan McGee
Daniel McGrady
Don McGranahan
Nancy Melhargey
Kathleen McKenna
Jeff McKie

Edward McNett
Richard McPhillips
Rebecca McQuestion
Sandra Mead
Cheryl Meier
Diane Metzger
Jeanne Metzger



Raymond Meyer
Lance Michaels
James Michalski
Kenneth Michelson
Michael Mickens
Harry Mieczkowski
Kathy Mikola



Fred Mildenberger
Gerard Milkie
Barbara Miller
Randy Miller
Randy Mills
Larry Mishka
Iileen Mitchell



Dale Momberg
Nancy Monk
Karl Morgner
Richard Morrow
Michael Moser
Richard Mossing
Douglas Mowka



as the class presents Father's Been to Mars.



Annette Muenzer
Marilyn Mugg
Douglas Murphy
Daniel Myers
Terry Myers
Marilyn Myles
Constance Nagel



Donna Navarre
Jean Neitzke
Barbara Nelson
Brian Nelson
Donna Nemon
Ronald Neufeld
Diana Nevers



Patricia Nichpor
Scott Nightingale
Joseph Nilles
Bonnie Nissen
Jenna Noble
Patricia Noonan
Charles Nusker

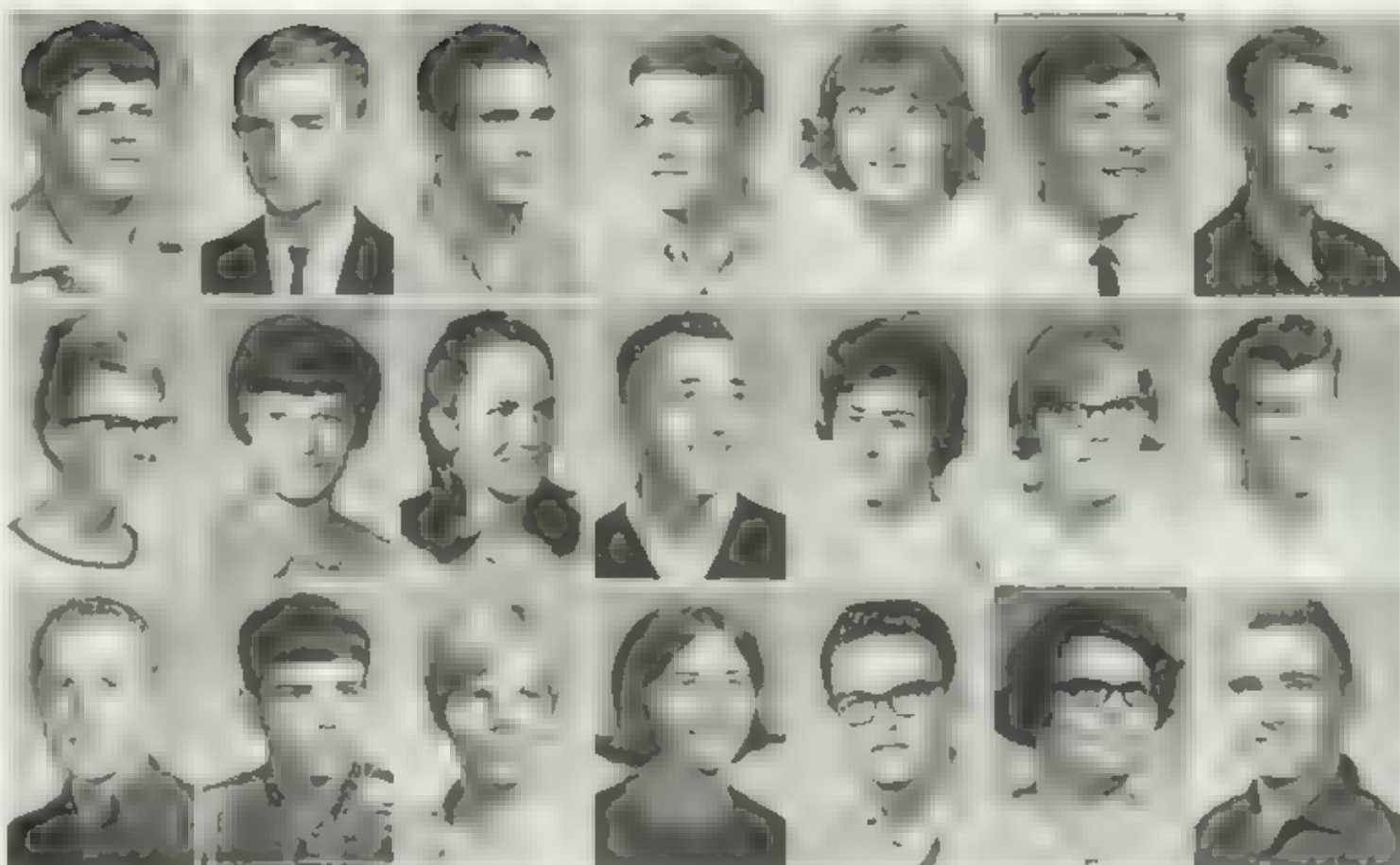


Darlene Nowak
Gerald Nusbaum
Sharon Nutter
Darrell O'Connor
Pamela O'Reilly
Homer Ortiz
Edmond Otte

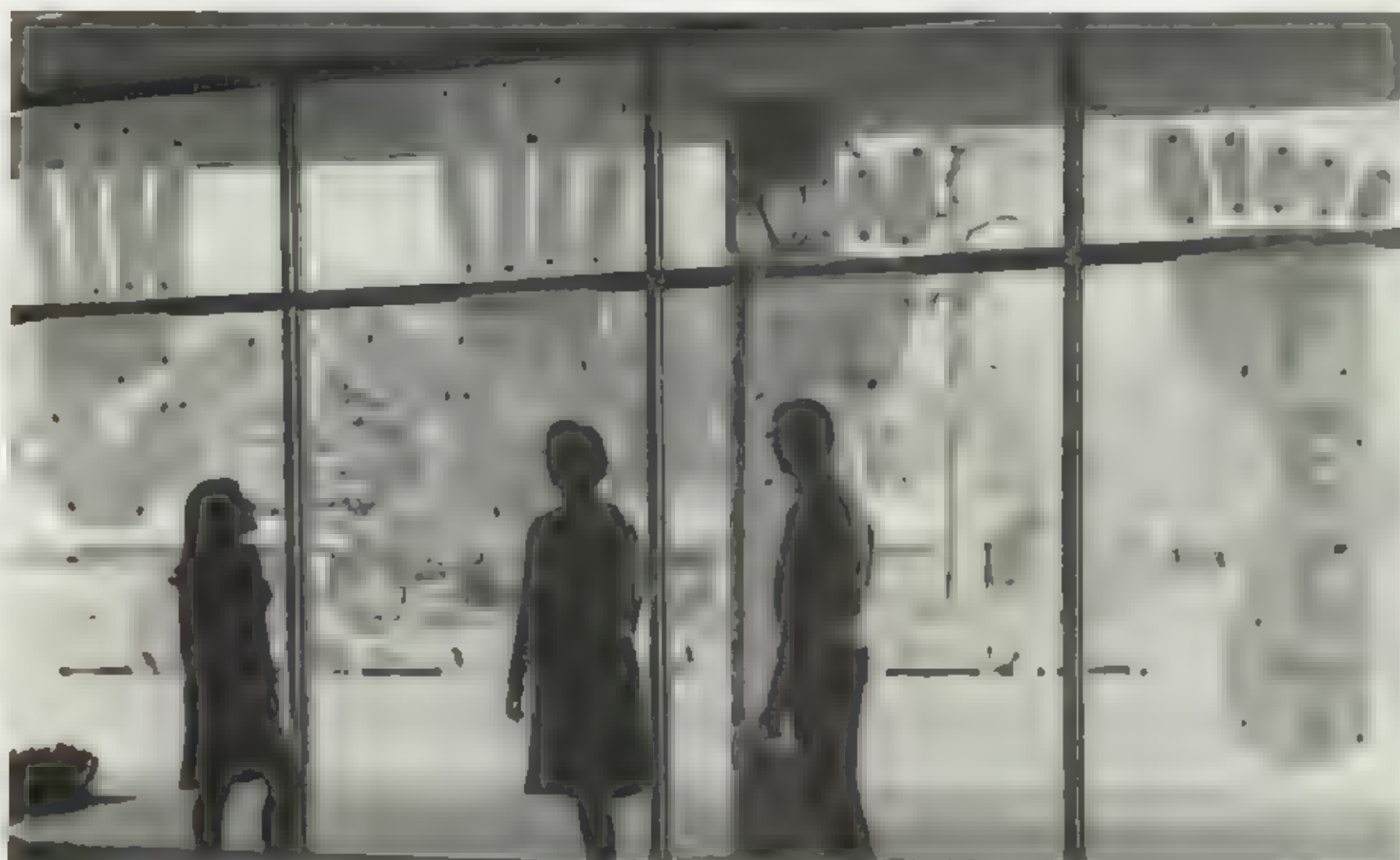
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 Wilham Paben
 David Page
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 Dennis Parker
 William Parker

Janet Patterson
 Kathryn Paxton
 Kathleen Peace
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 Mary Pentz
 Paul Perry

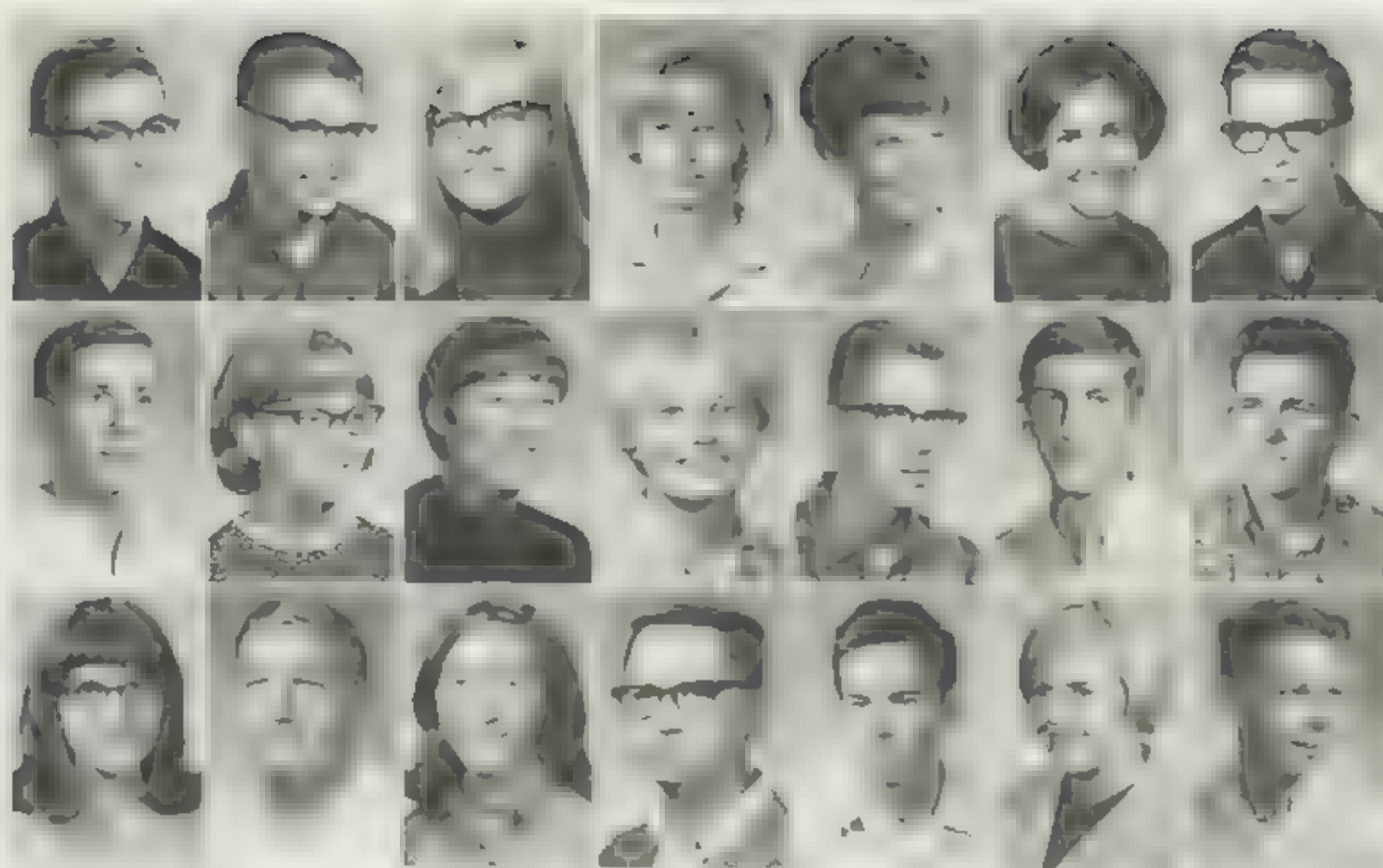
Gary Peters
 Bill Peterson
 Gail Peterson
 Peggy Pfaff
 Walter Pfeifer
 Jane Phillips
 Richard Phillips



Two junior girls are chosen as candidates



Panther fans examine the clever designs created by Pep Club members to boost school spirit

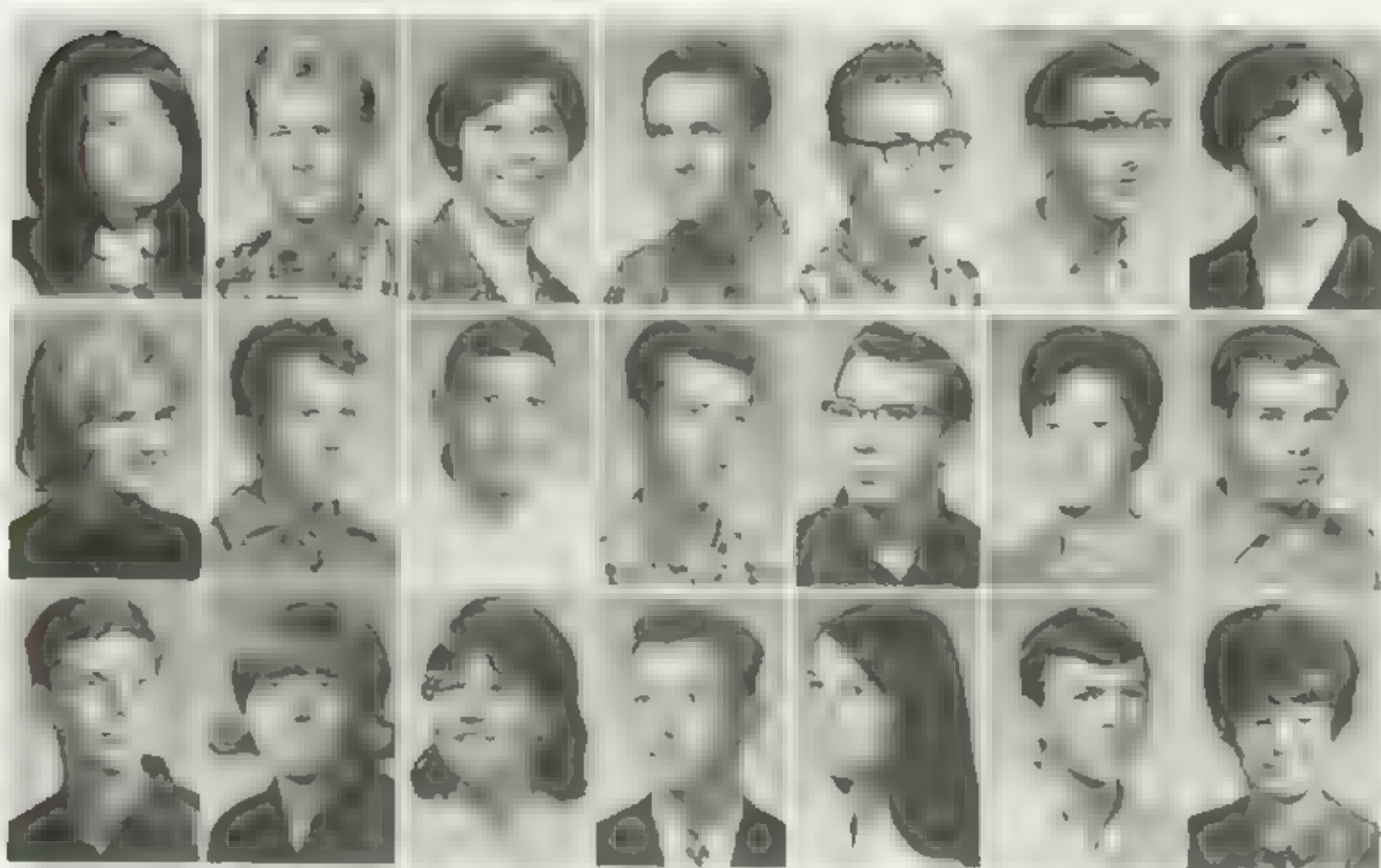


Michael Pickard
 Brantley Pifer
 Ann Pirie
 Linda Podins
 Renee Poindexter
 Sue Poole
 Joseph Poore
 William Posnak
 Kathleen Potter
 Peggy Potter
 Sally Powalowski
 Robert Pratt
 Gordon Provenzano
 Tom Putman
 Carol Putney
 Donald Queen
 Darla Racheter
 Bill Raczko
 Kenneth Rader
 Kathy Ray
 Don Raymer

for the AFS foreign exchange program abroad.

Kathleen Redfox
 Kenneth Reeves
 Sandra Regenold
 Thomas Reid
 Diane Reinhart
 Susan Ressler
 George Rettig
 James Reuscher
 Timotha Richards
 Gladwyn Richardson
 Ralph Rickert
 Rita Riegel
 Fred Ries
 Deborah Riker
 Gary Riley
 Nancy Riley
 Ronald Rioux
 Dennis Rizer
 Kathi Robarge
 Susan Robarge
 Susan Robbins
 Kathryn Roberts
 Sharon Robertson
 Gregory Roe
 Shirley Rone
 Thomas Ross
 Bert Rossnagel
 Ellen Round





Debbie Routh
Charles Rowe
Karan Rubadeux
Edward Rusch
Joseph Russo
David Rybarczyk
Linda Rydman

Kathleen Rymers
Michael Saam
John Sams
Tim Saunders
Ronald Sawade
Carol Scanlon
Robert Schafer

Bruce Scherer
Cheryl Scheuer
Wilma Schlegel
William Schlosser
Christine Seaman
Jeffery Schmidt
Phylis Schmidt

Dancing under dimmed lights adds glamour to

Michael Schnapp
Rebecca Schoenegge
Gary Schoenrock
Fran Schonter
Roxann Schonter
Charlotte Schorling
Richard Schraishuhn

Marsha Schuhmacher
Pennv Schuler
David Schupp
Sue Schweitzer
Helen Scott
Tom Sedlar
Robert Shaller

Barry Sharpe
John Sheatsley
Debra Shelton
Gary Shepard
Bonnie Sherette
David Shipman
Marjorie Shuer

Loren Shultz
David Shumway
Sandra Siddall
Carl Sims
Kathy Sizemore
Duane Skibinski
Michael J. Skinner



Michael K. Skinner
Barbara Sleep
Glen Slusher
Betty Smith
Craig Smith
Dan Smith
Dena Smith

Dianne Smith
Richard Smith
Sara Smith
Sharon Smith
Steven Smith
David Smoller
Sherry Sorter

Judy Spangler
June Spangler
Richard Spencer
Belinda Stahl
Patricia Stalker
Richard Stalker
Kenneth Standley



the exciting evening of the Junior Prom.



James Stanton
Brenda Stearns
Burl Steele
Deborah Steierman
Martha Stephens
Robert Stevens
John Suff

John Stine
Garv Stobinski
Steven Stoianoff
Donna Stoner
David Street
Judy Strickland
Jim Struble

James Sulinski
David Sulzer
Patricia Surprise
Richard Sutton
Nadine Suwinski
Kathy Suydam
Kathy Swain

Karen Swartz
Lloyd Sweebe
David Swemba
Susan Swiatek
Mary Ann Swope
Steven Svbert
Mary Sydlaske

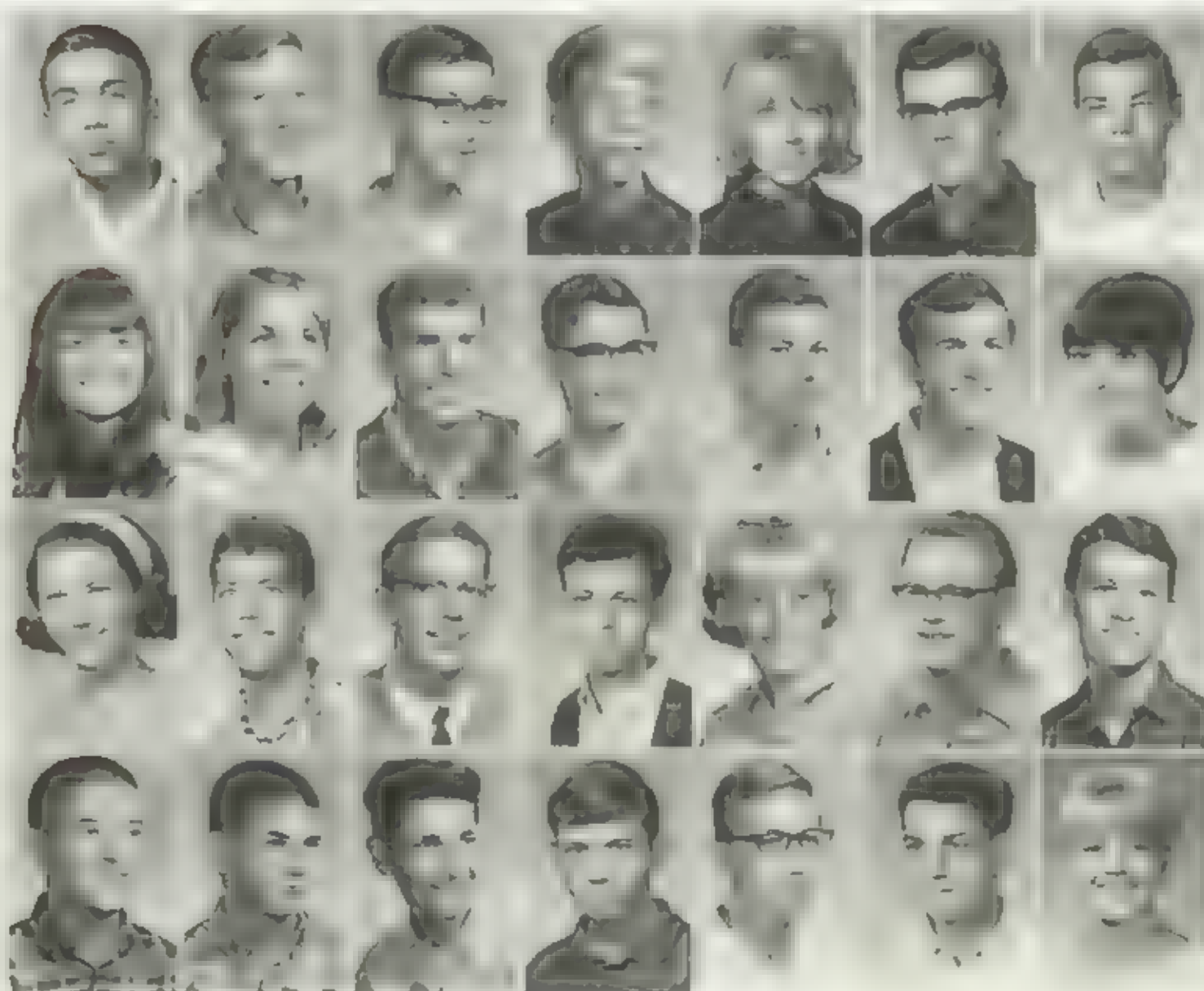
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Daniel Szvch
Deborah Tackett
Lucinda Taylor
Steven Thatcher
James Theaker
David Thomaswick

James Thompson
Kathleen Thompson
Jeffrey Thornburgh
Michael Thornton
David Toepfer
Deborah Tonjes
Terry Traczyk

David Troesken
John Tumev
Michael Tuttle
Richard Ulrich
Vivian Vance
Kathy VanEtten
Shirley Vangelder



Snake dance gains junior support as it adds



Bruce VanWey
John Vasill
Eugene Veitch
Ronald Vendi
Anne Veoni
Jeffrey Wachter
Mark Walczak

Linda Waldrop
Marianne Walker
Tim Wallace
William Wallace
John Walley
David Wampler
Shasta Ward

Barbara Weast
Mark Weinberg
Mark Wemmer
David Westrick
Gerri White
Jerry White
Richard Whitson

Jan Wiemer
Jon Wiemer
Thomas
Wietrzykowski
Terrence W ktorowski
Dan Wilhelm
Robert Wilkinson
Anna Williams



Robert Williams
Catherine Williamson
Diana Wilson
Jean Wineinger
Margaret Wise
Joe Wiseman
Linda Wisniewski

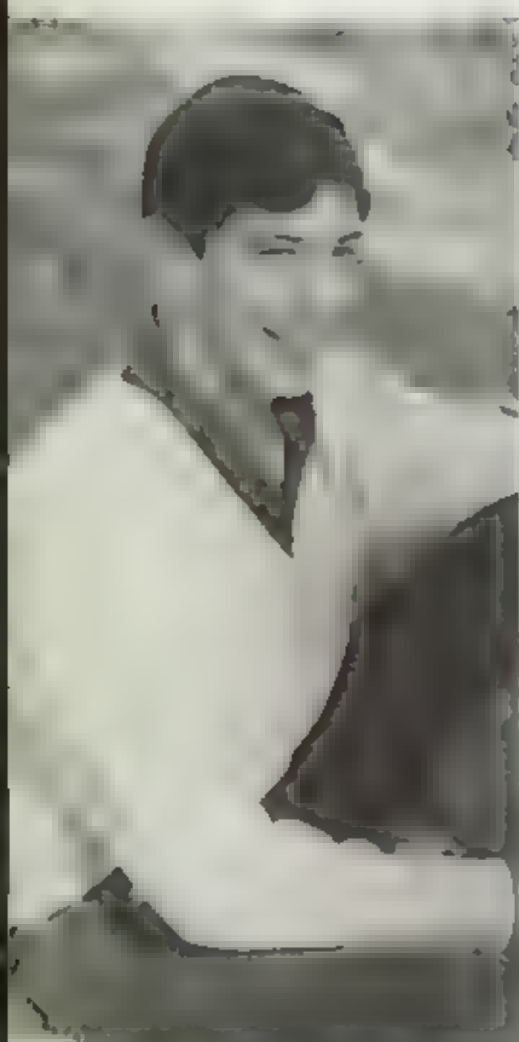
Gregory Wojciechowski
Lee Wunschel
Joe Wynar
Linda Yeager
Patricia Young
Linda Younghood
Ann Zakrzewski

Tom Zarachi
Bill Ziegler
Jerry Ziems
Marie Ziems
Ernest Zuccarell
Joe Zuccarell

to the atmosphere of homecoming festivities.



A crowded dance floor and a raucous evening did not dampen the spirit of the students at the Homecoming Dance



Art Lerner
President



Chris French — Vice President



Miss Barbara Burpee
Adviser



Marsha Okorowski
Secretary

Nominating speeches help sophomores elect



Judy Abbott
Robert Adams
Deborah Aldrich
Kit Aldrich
Barbara Anspach
Vickie Ansted
Shauna Anstine

Linda Anthony
Nada Apl
Janice Arquette
Holly Arthur
Mary Jo Atwood
Susan Auld
Judith Bach

Barbara Bailey
Reba Bailey
John Bailiff
Michael Baker
Richard Baldwin
Philip Ball
Linda Ballard



Mr. David Kirby
Adviser

Susan Edgington
Treasurer



Keith Ward
Sergeant-At-Arms

the officers with the best qualifications.

Wayne B. Giv
Kurt B. Giv
B. Giv
V. B. Giv
H. B. Giv
R. B. Giv
D. B. Giv

Deanna B. Giv
J. B. Giv
K. B. Giv
D. B. Giv
K. B. Giv
N. B. Giv
B. B. Giv

D. B. Giv
D. B. Giv
R. B. Giv
R. B. Giv
R. B. Giv
R. B. Giv
R. B. Giv



John Barnard
Mark Berr
Ann Berr
Diane Berr
Paul Berr
Gina Berr
Beverly Berr
Deborah Berr

Linda Blade
John Berr
Cynthia Berr
John Berr
Tina Berr
Diane Berr
Diane Berr
Cynthia Berr

John Berr
Mark Berr
Paul Berr
Cynthia Berr
John Berr
Mark Berr
Tina Berr
Kathy Berr



Over 800 sophomores add spirit to the pep



John Berr
Kathy Berr
Tina Berr
Paul Berr
Cynthia Berr
Mark Berr
Diane Berr
Beverly Berr

John Berr
Kathy Berr
Cynthia Berr
Diane Berr
Paul Berr
Mark Berr
Tina Berr
Kathy Berr

Patricia Berr
Kathy Berr
Ann Berr
Diane Berr
Paul Berr
Cynthia Berr
Mark Berr
Tina Berr
Kathy Berr

Patricia Berr
Kathy Berr
Ann Berr
Diane Berr
Paul Berr
Cynthia Berr
Mark Berr
Tina Berr
Kathy Berr

Maureen Chapman
Darlene Charcho
Sally Chison
Nancy Clark
William Clark
Claudia Clegg
Terry Cose
Jackie Coherley



Nan Cohan
Sharon Coker
Rory Collins
Walter Collins
S. Collins
L. Collins
L. Collins

S. Collins
B. Collins
Randy Cousins
Connie Cox
Daniel Cox
Lucinda Crabb
Marsha Crabb
Janie Crabtree

Alan Cramer
L. Cramer

Brenda Cvek
Crispin Cshidi
William Cupp
Dean Curtis
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Janice DeGroot
Deborah Demmy
Jerry DeMue

Kerry Dennis
Rebecca Derrilan
Huguette Despaul
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Kathleen DeVault
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Barbara DeVerna
Richard Dickens
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Gregory Dieb
Donna Dillard
Marilyn Dohroienksi
Sally Doe

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Michael Drzewiecki
Ken Duhendorfer





Jane Tongring gives a nominating speech for a student council representative and urges sophomores to support her candidate



Dennis Ducat
Diane Ducat
Gary Duncan
Catherine Dunn

Nora Dufey
Richard Duvendack
Judith Dye
Michael Eachus

Cathy Earl
Susan Edgington
John Eggleston
Carole Fichtenlaub

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Lindell Elliott
Roxanne Emerson
Scott Erdman
Claudia Ernst
Sandra Ester
Becky Fyearitt

Abraham Fadel
Marion Fark
Michael Farkes
Linda Farkes
David Fellers
Deborah Felt
Debra Ferris

Chris Fackel
Christine Fiedler
Debra Finch
Donald Fish
Eric Fishman
Linda Flannagan
Randy Flowers
Larry Fogh

Jane Fogle
Nancy Foradas
Karen Ford
Janet Fortune
Bonnie Fox
Rebecca Fox
Ronald Francis
Laurie Frankel

Dan Frankhouse
Catherine Frankin
Phyllis Freese
Danny Freeman
Michael Freeman
Kenneth Fries
Paulette Fritz





Busy lunch hours don't leave much time for conversation, relaxation, or studies

lengthen lunch lines and crowd the tables.

Graden Johnson
Jack Johnson
Cheryl Johnston
Robert Johnston
Judy Jones
James Joseph
Linda Justus
Jeffrey Karp

Charles Karp
William Karp
Robert Karp
Vivian Karp
Ingrid Kauffman
Robert Kawczynski
Debbie Kear
Larry Keller

Patricia Kelly
David Kern
John Kimling
Gary Kimmins
Daniel Klapp
John Klapp
William Klaczynski
Frank Knakiewicz

Karen Knakiewicz
David Knapp
Naomi Kuepper
Michael Knerr
Carolyn Knisely
Daniel Knudson
David Kohe
Lynda Kolby

Linda Kolinsk
Ann Kolwitz
Jerry Kopke
Richard Kozick
Karen Kritzler
Charles Krohn
Marvin Krohn
Christine Kroust

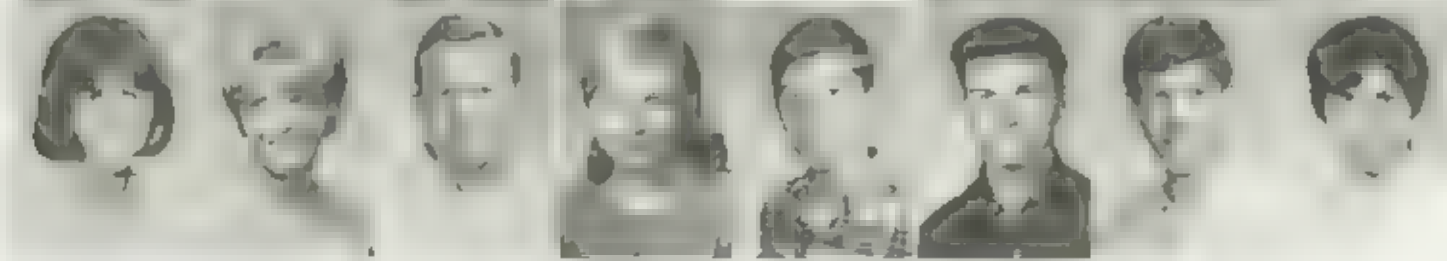




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Tim Krueger
David Kubicki
Debbie Kurth
Patricia Kurtz
Linda LaFreniere
Glenn Lalonde
Barbara Lambert



Terri Lampley
Cindy Landis
Steven Landrum
Judith Langham
Robert Lanning
Kathy LaPoint
Paul LaPoint
Diane Latex



Elesa Lauharn
Sharon Lay
James Lee
Renate Lehner
George Leist
William Lenz
Arthur Lerner
Barbara Levin

Sophomores gain freedom and halls lose some

John Law
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Constance Mather
Keith Mather
Mari Mather
Barbara Maxwell
Linda Mayo
James McCall
Michael McCarty
Shirley McClellan



Andrea McCormick
Karen McCracken
Lee McCrahey
Jon McCue
Daniel McFarland
Bonita McFarland
James McFarland
Dennis McFarland

Joanne McIlhenny
Fred McKown
Kathy McMillen
James McNatt
Christine McPhillips
Karen Mead
Donald Menotti
Gary Merritt

John Merritt
Steven Metter
Ann Michalski
Debra Mickens
Louis Mildenberger
Barbara Miller
Carl Miller
Dianne Miller



noise when bells are shut off at Whitmer.



Donna Miller
Judy Miller
Kathy Miller
Terry Miller
Carol Milligan
Dante Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Marcia Mizak

Janice Mizel
Jeannine Mizel
Dawn Modra
Vicki Mondry
Patricia Monaghan
Tom Monahan
Debra More
Carol Morgan

Michael Moore
Michael Morris
William Morrison
Terry Morrow
Ella Moss
David Moxing
Gary Moyer
Michael J. Murphy

Michael P. Murphy
Constance Masik
Kenneth Myers
Sharon Myrice
Gregg Myshwiel
Solomon Negrin
Cecelia Nemon
Dale Neuendorf

Patrick Nicely
Suzanne Nicholas
Robert Nicholson
John Nickell
Sherry Nickell
Gregory Nicklay
William Nurthington
Mary O'Brien

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Sophomores smile and say applesauce as they



After a patient wait, the student's picture is taken with a smile and a quick flash of the camera



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Lester
N. P.
K. P.
M. P.
P. P.
C. P.

D. R.
L. R.
N. R.
C. R.
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S. R.





Allen Rutherford
Ray Rutherford
Carol Ryal
Dennis Rymers
John Saari
Steven Sanders
Marcella Sapp
Cynthia Sawyer

Sheila Seanes
Jane Schall
Karen Scherbarth
Rosemary Scherer
Terry Schlege
Karen Schliesser
Gary Schockman
Carol Schorling

Carol Schroeder
Diana Schwachenward
Cheryl Schwartz
Deborah Schwartz
Mary Sealed
Randy Scott
Richard Scott
Robert Scott

Sophomores support the all school candy sale

Vicki Scribner
Diane Seagert
Andrew Sedlock
Marjorie Sexton
Steven Shalkross
Kathy Sharp
Linda Sharp
Ocie Sharp

Sandra Sharp
Mark Shenofsky
Jeff Shepard
Martin Sheppard
Eileen Sherman
Karen Shennett
Rae Shennett
Jinet Shirkey

Patsy Shoemaker
Jeffrey Shoffler
Robert Shoup
Kar Shultz
Kathleen Shultz
Margaret Shunk
Suzanne Siefert
Laurance Silverman

Nancy Silverthorne
Laura Simmons
Darla Simpson
Suzanne Sinclair
Daniel Skomer
Irene Skulas
Donald Smalley
Robert Smead

Christine Smith
James Smith
Kathleen Smith
Karen K. Smith
Mark Smith
Richard D. Smith
Richard W. Smith
Rita Smith



Sonja Smith
Susan Smith
Ted Smith
Wendi Smith
Janette Smotherman
Rayman Snare
Anita Sniegowski
Sherman Sniegowski

Michael Sog
Christine Sobczak
Susan Sowers
David Sparks
Donald Sparks
Marc Spaulding
Robert Speegle
Cathy Spencer

Mary Spiller
William Squier
Richard Stampflemer
Gerald Standley
Jane Stanley
June Stanley
Mark Stanley
Robert Stanley



and help sell Student Council toothbrushes.



Scott Stecker
John Stedcke
James Steele
Christine Sterger
James Stevens
Michael Stevens
Diana Still
Nancy Still

Donald Stoner
Michael Stowe
Reggie Streicher
Thomas Striggow
Lothar Struß
Carol Stutz
Dennis Sullivan
Diane Sullivan

Tim Sundling
John Sutherland
Paul Sutton
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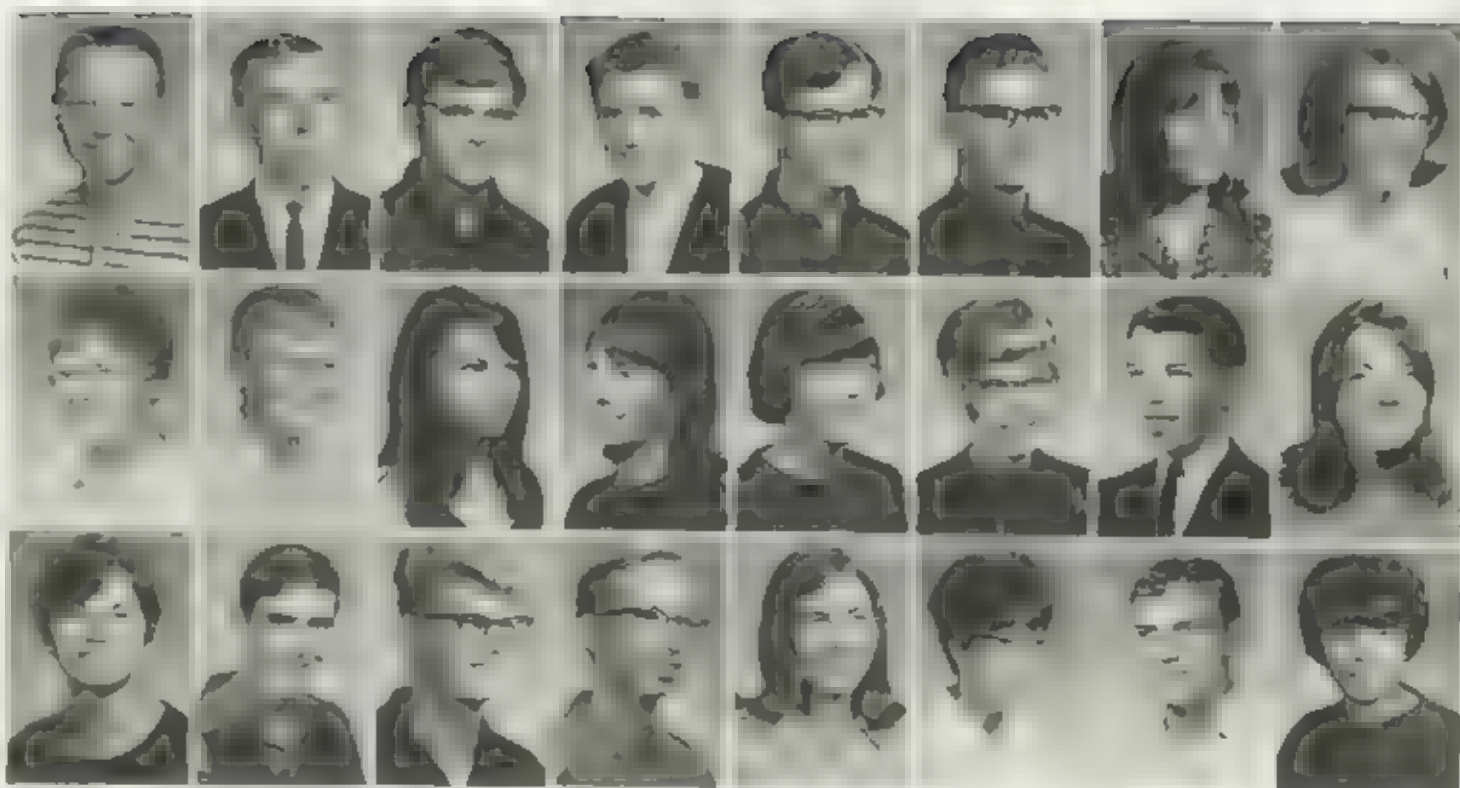
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Stuart Teman
Jeanne Thomas
Gregory Thompson
Janet Thompson
Nick Tomalke
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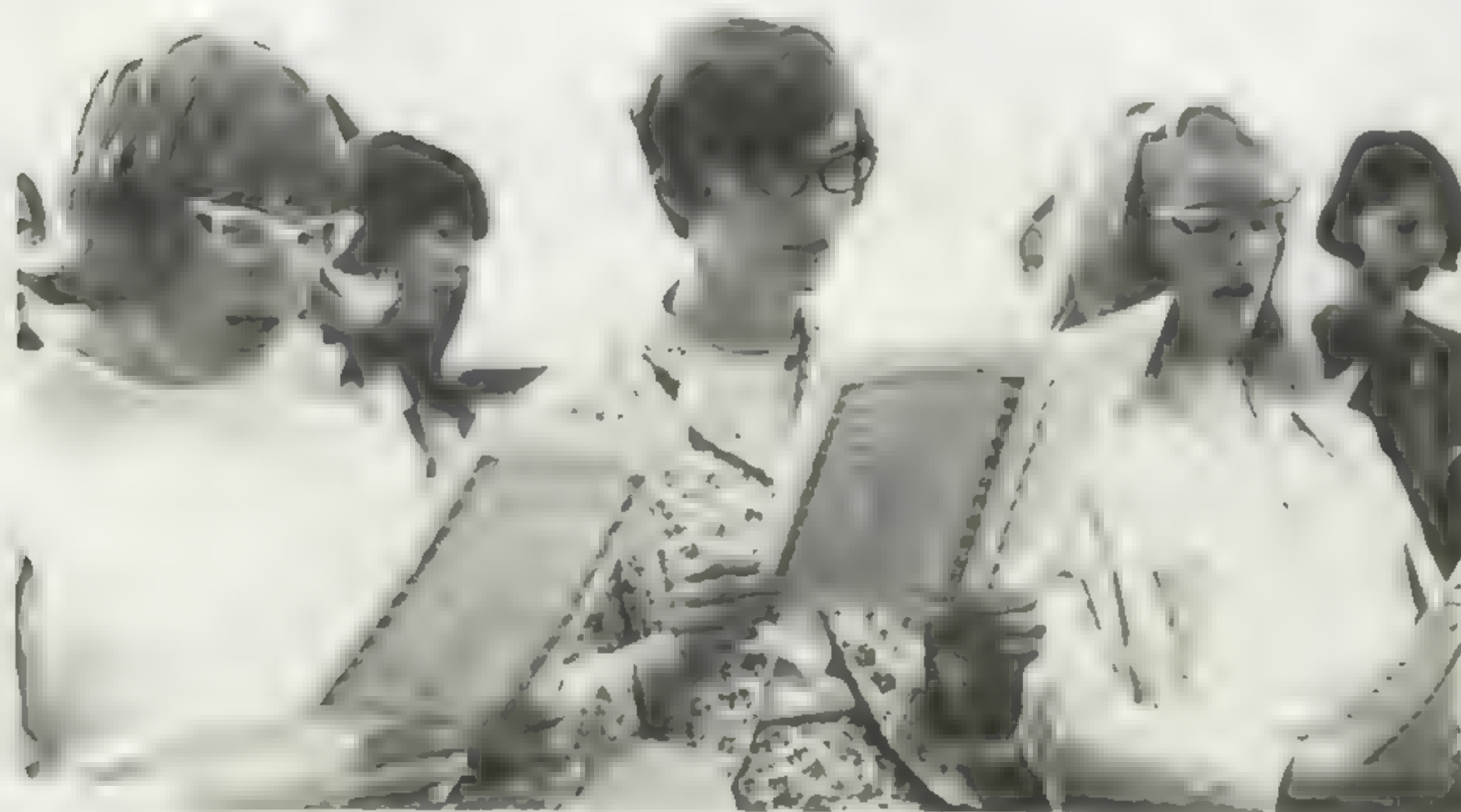
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Dale Lott
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Michael VanBurg
James Vance
John Vance
Patsy VanDeilen
Barbara VanEtten

Susan VanEtten
Keith VanSickle
Geneve Veitch
Sheila Velliquette
Sherry Velliquette
Susan Venable
Lonnie Verbon
Delsie Vicars

Georgiu Vraholes
David Wagner
Ray Wagner
Edward Wajer
Peggy Wilcox
Carmie Winkler
Daniel Winkler
Linda Winkler



Sophomores work hard all year to build a



During rehearsal ensemble members Nancy Clark, Jackie DeGottier, and Claudia Hammer learn a new musical selection for their first performance.



Raymond Walker
Robin Walker
Timothy Walrath
Russell Walters
John Wanamaker
Keith Ward
Patricia Warnke
Robert Warren

Kathi Warrington
Cheryl Wasikowski
Benjamin Watson
Dianna Way
Donald Weaver
Lorenz Webber
Deborah Webne
Duane Webster

Joyce Weirich
William Weiss
Barbara Weiss
Jeffery Welch
Jeffrey West
Mark Wexler
Robert Whalen
James Whelchel

firm foundation for their future at Whitmer.

Mike Whipple
Sandra Whitaker
Lawrence Whitcomb
Mark Whiteman
Carol Wilder
Rebecca Wildman
Gayle Wilkins
Dennis Willard

Deborah Williams
Debra Williams
James Williams
Patricia Williams
Robert Williams
Stephen Williams
Edward Wilson
Lester Wilson

Lillie Wilson
Crystal Wineinger
Kathy Wojcnowicz
Diane Wolfe
Marjorie Wolfe
Robert Wood
Nancy Woodling
Patricia Wray

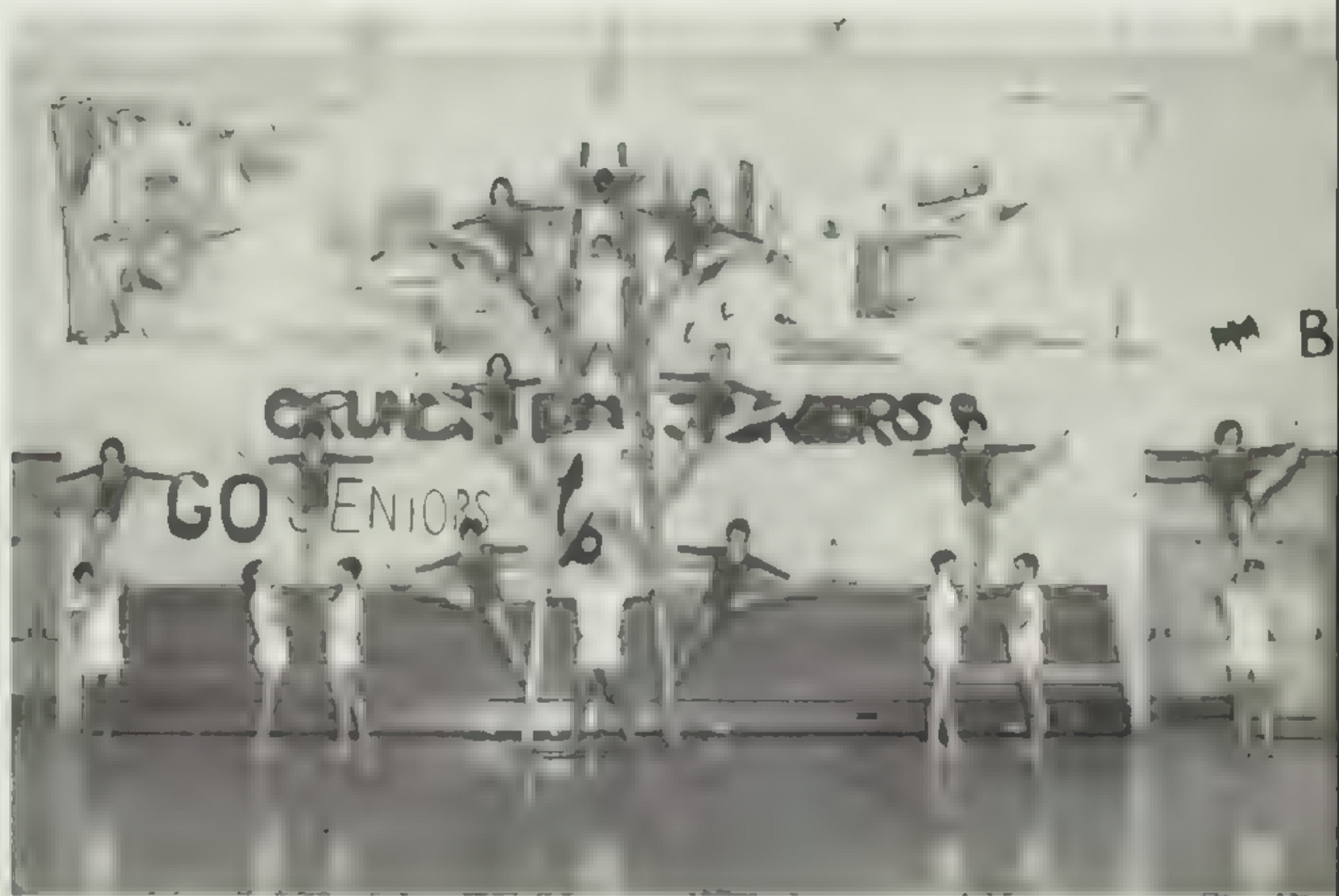
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Richard Wright
Dixie Wurster
Michael Wyborski
Mary Yager
Damon Yee
Rick Yingling
Russell Young

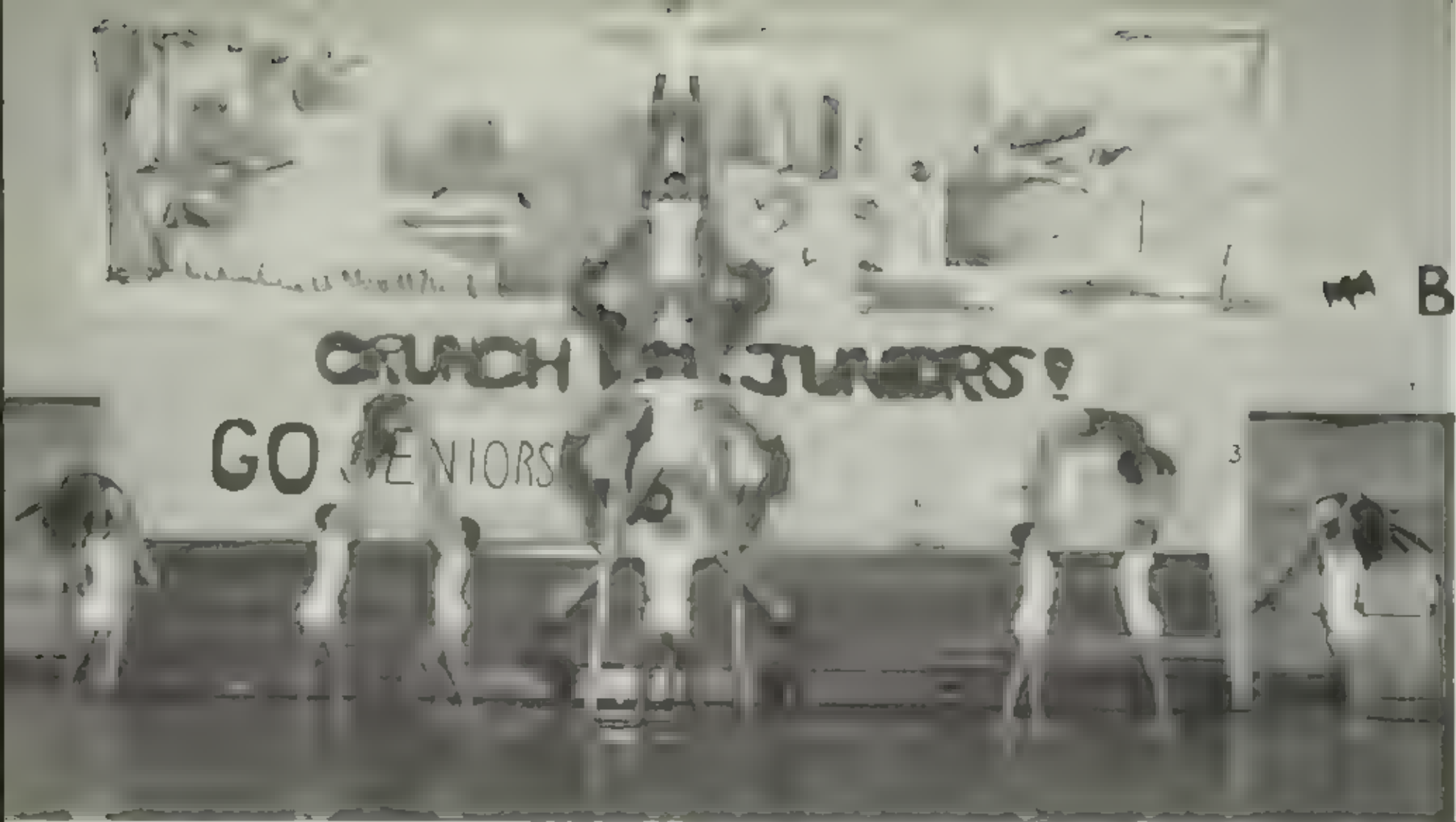
Edward Zaborowski
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Philip Zuccarelli



ACTIVITIES

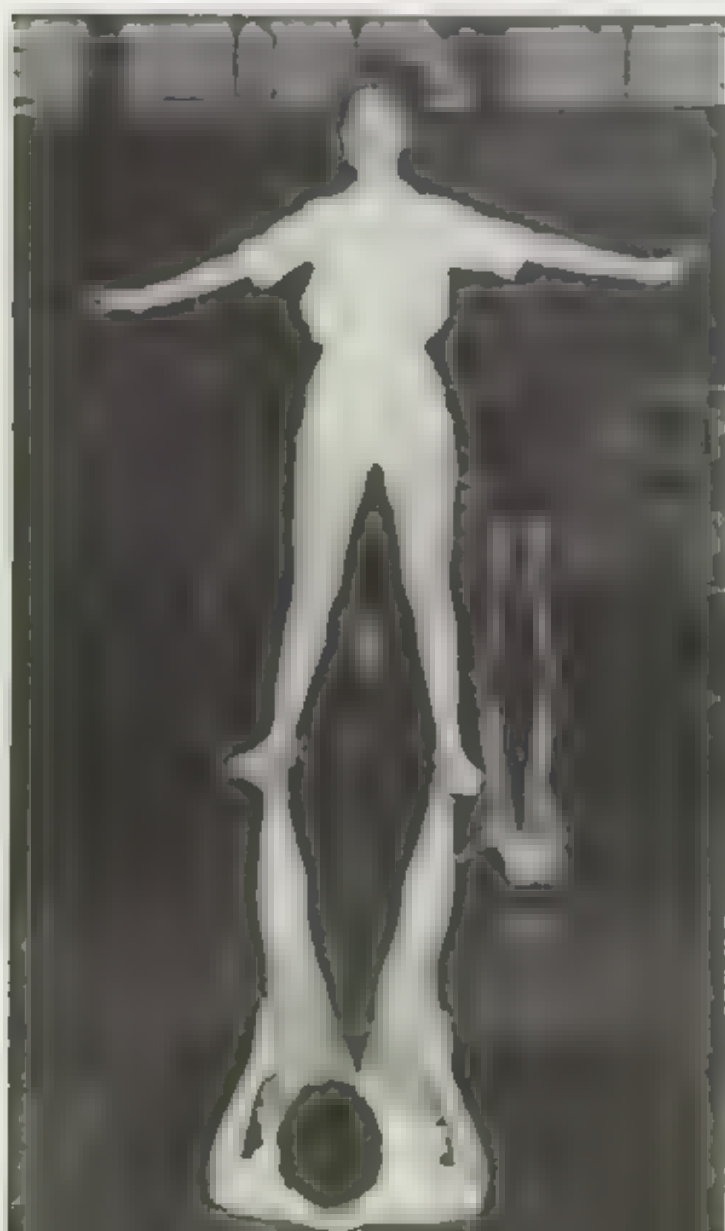




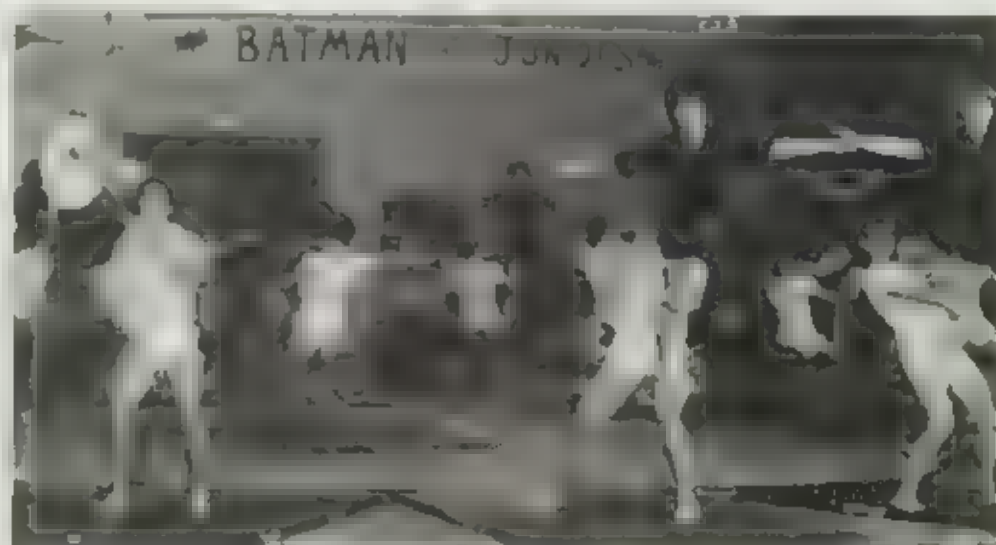


Agile performers combine their efforts to produce the ladder pyramids the most daring act of the evening

Thousands view annual circus in field house.



Two girls execute a foot-to-foot in perfecting their routine for the circus



Advanced co-ed combines the most difficult doubles in a routine

Danny Miller shows perfect form in a face vault

LEFT: Bob Allinson couples strength and coordination as he demonstrates a lever on the parallel bars

RIGHT: Gracefully, Pat Parks makes a back-breaking chin stand look easy



From the elementary floor pyramids to the climaxing ladder act, over 900 enthusiastic participants made the thirty-first annual circus a spectacular success. Some of the most popular acts, although they required hard work, were elementary co-ed, two-man girls, and calisthenics. Skillful clowns and a giant caterpillar, which was added to the animal act, were part of the pageantry of the evening. Tumblers with unusual abilities performed on the parallel bars, balance beams, and other apparatus.

Class rivalry ran high as the traditional relays were run. For the second consecutive year, the Class of 1966 claimed the trophy.

The show closed with the ladders, a highly specialized act in which only the most talented gymnasts may perform.

Ned Jepson observes the shapely legs of the newly acquired caterpillar





Sue Clark as Lili fondly sings to her friend Jacquot played by Jim Heaton

Carnival, last spring's musical directed by Mr. Paul Slovak, played three nights to a packed house. The colorful costumes ordered from New York, the familiar tunes, and the unusual carnival acts all added to the glamour of circus life

The story centered around an orphan girl, Lili, who ran away from home to join the circus. She was thrown into an entirely different kind of life than she had ever known. Lili met many fascinating people, among them Marco the Magnificent and Jacquot, who became an understanding friend. She came to know by name the sword swallower, the acrobats, and the trapeze artists. Last of all she met Paul, who could only show his emotions through puppets

Lili had many disappointments but all ended happily when she finally realized that she was in love with Paul. The audience was completely captured by the mood of the circus when the theme "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" ended the production.

A circus atmosphere dominates the theme of



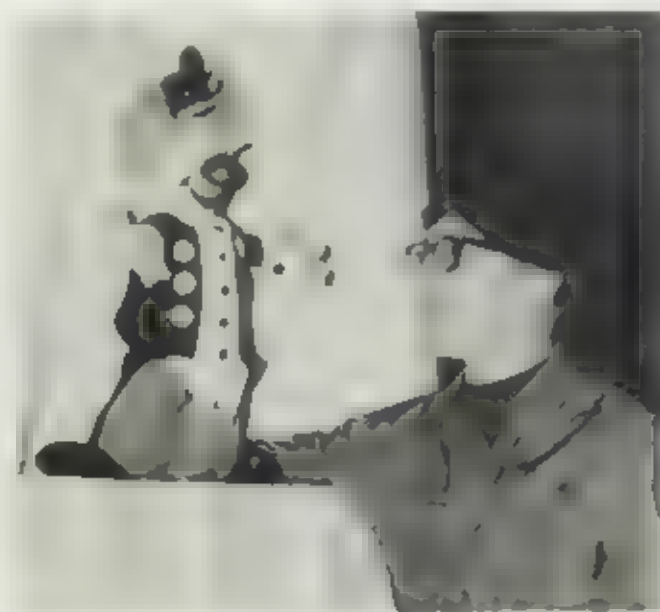
The entire cast joins in singing and dancing the "Cirque de Paris Ballet" number

Kathy Davidson and Barry Rosenbaum give a toast while singing "Humming"

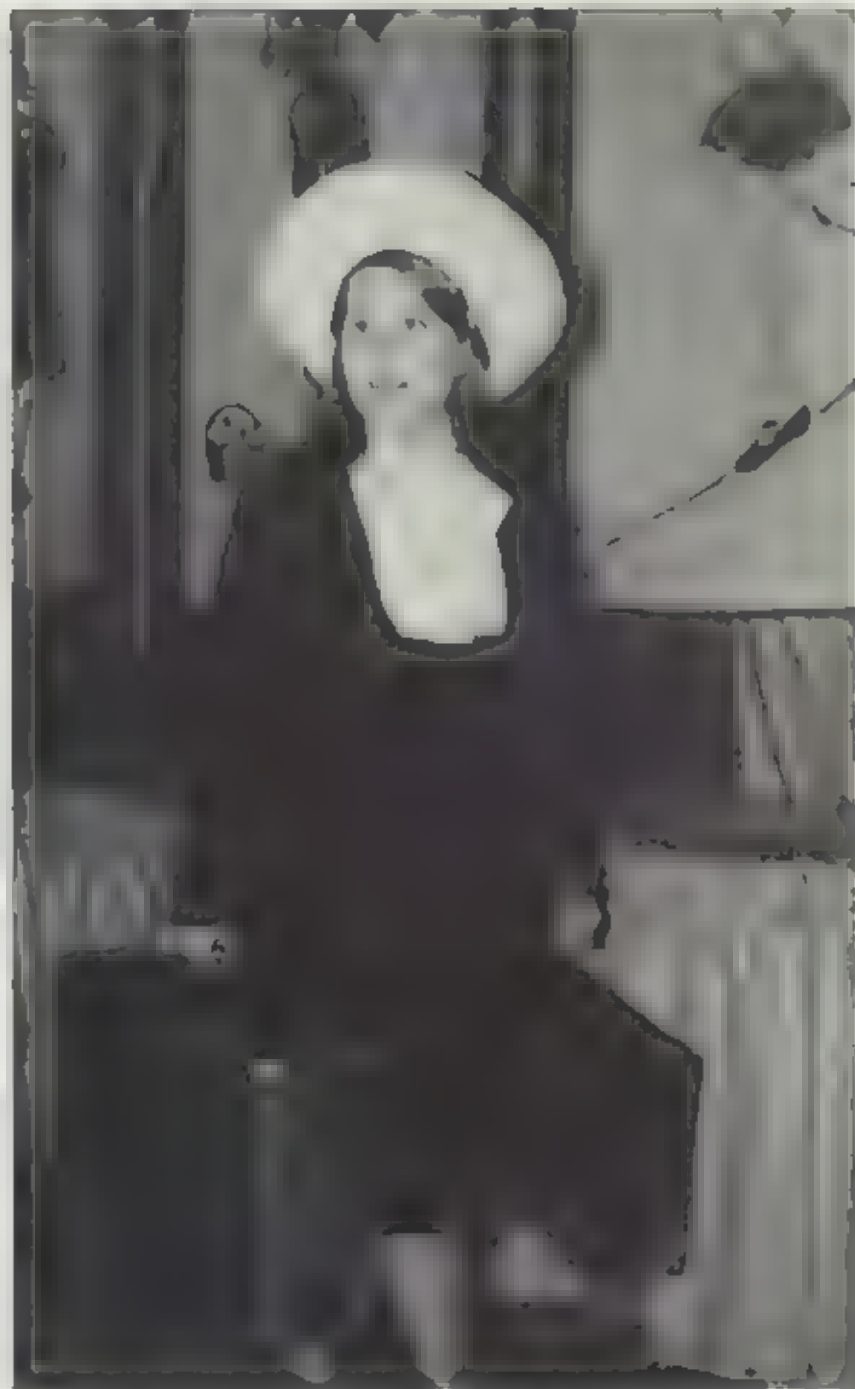


the musical Carnival.

Chriss Gigliotti as Paul converses with Carrot Top, his favorite puppet.



Sue Clark, as a naive country girl, looks with wonder at her strange new surroundings



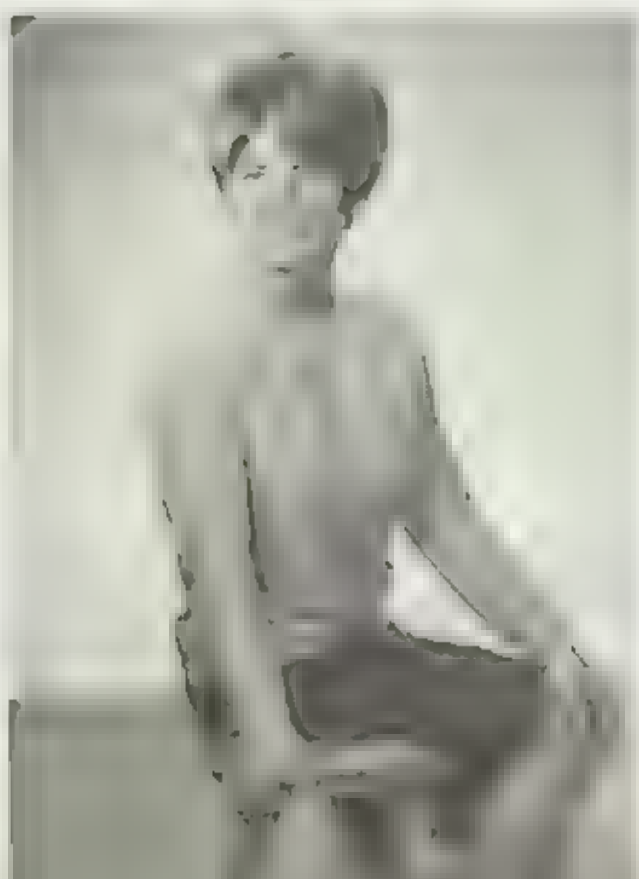
Carnival vendors Frank Harman, Nancy Cady, Betty Schaefer, Debbie Ryan, and Steve Peterson add to the "big top"





JoLynn Edgington
Homecoming Queen

Nancy Baron



Fine weather, cheering crowds, and colorful events characterized Homecoming for 1966. Festivities began on Thursday evening with a rousing snake dance which wound from Werner's Corners to the stadium. Introduced this year, the snake dance promises to become one of Whitmer's traditions.

Classes worked hard to produce the lovely floats seen in the pre-game ceremonies. Last year's queen, Dawn O'Neil, ended her reign when she crowned JoLynn Edgington Homecoming Queen for 1966. Diana Krieger and Debbie Gillespie were elected junior and sophomore attendants by their respective classes. Climaxing the night, the Panther gridders triumphed over Fostoria by a score of 6—0.

On Saturday, a New Orleans theme dominated the enjoyable evening as students danced to the music of the Nomads in a cafeteria, transformed into a Mardi Gras scene.

Mud-caked junior girls put the finishing touches on the weekend by beating the seniors in a lively powderpuff football game on Sunday afternoon.

Winding snake dance

Joan Penske



Lynn Maher



Chris Cuthbertson



Tressa Fuchs

ushers in action-packed Homecoming weekend.

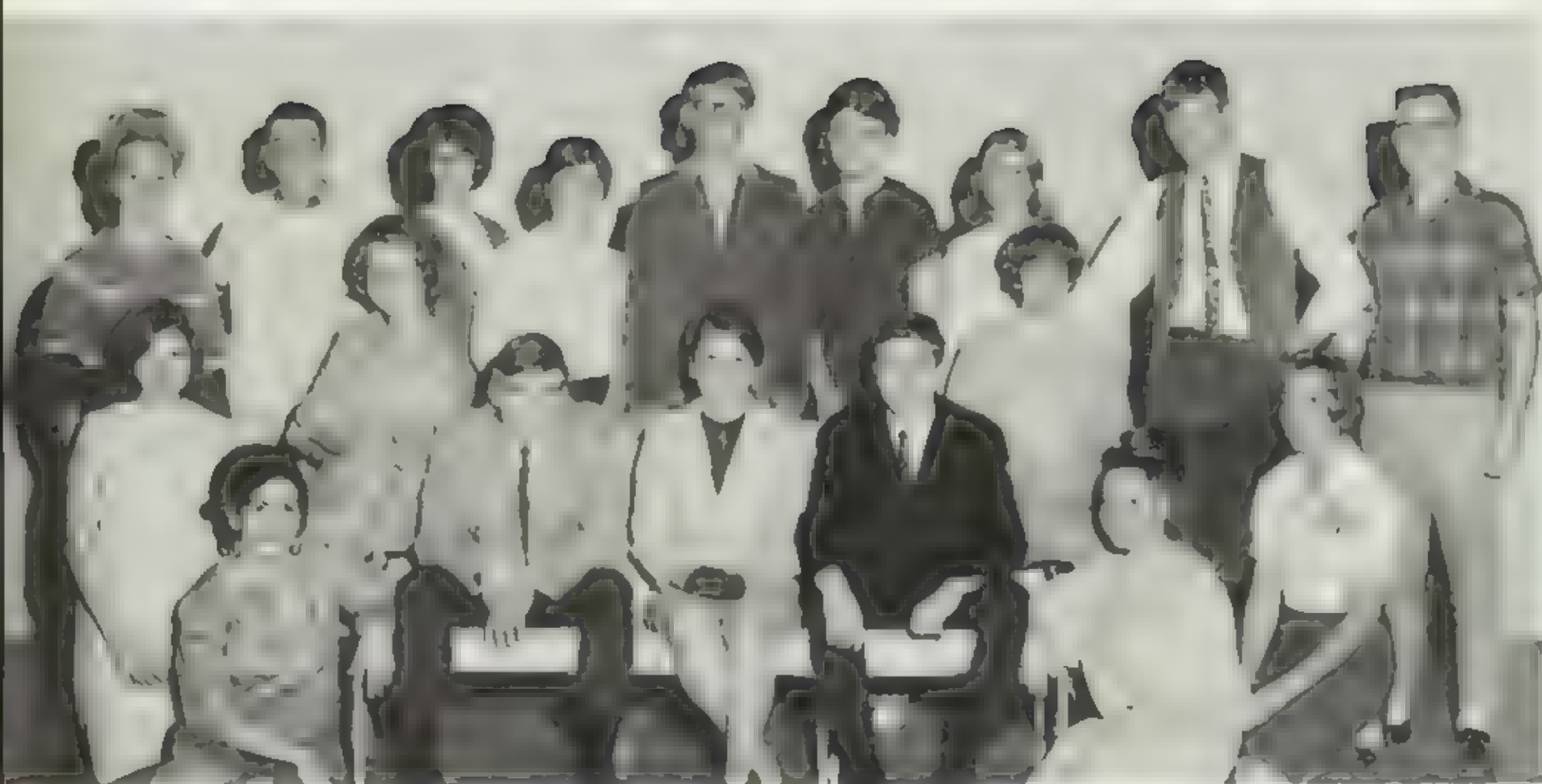


Homecoming chairman Kay Wells and her escort Tom Cousino sat down at last after a busy day of decorating and supervising last minute details

Dina Krieger
Turner



John Galeski
Scheidt



SEATED AND KNEELING: J. Barron, K. Baz, B. Humm, F. Harman, N. Griffin, D. King, B. Schaefer, S. Clark, K. Douglas. STANDING: Miss Pizzo, Director, G. Poole, R. Poskonka, K. Butler, S. Yager, L. Lotus, P. O'Bryan, S. Sadowsky, R. Phillips.

Seniors present romantic comedy Ask Any Girl.



Rose Poskonka, Sue Clark, Pam O'Bryan, and Betty Schaefer admire Barb Humm's newly acquired engagement ring.

Miss Pizzo is amused by the actions of her cast.



Nancy Griffin, as Meg, draws back from the advances of Evan, played by Frank Harman

This year the senior class presented *Ask Any Girl* under the direction of Miss Betty Pizzo. The play concerned a small town girl who moved to New York. Meg Wheeler secured a job with a leading firm in the city. There she attracted the attention of the handsome playboy executive, Evan Doughton, and, with the help of Evan's brother Miles, initiated an elaborate plan to trap him. The plan worked perfectly, except that Meg fell in love with Miles, but eventually he realized that he loved her. The production ended on a happy note when Meg's parents came to New York and were pleased with Meg's future husband.

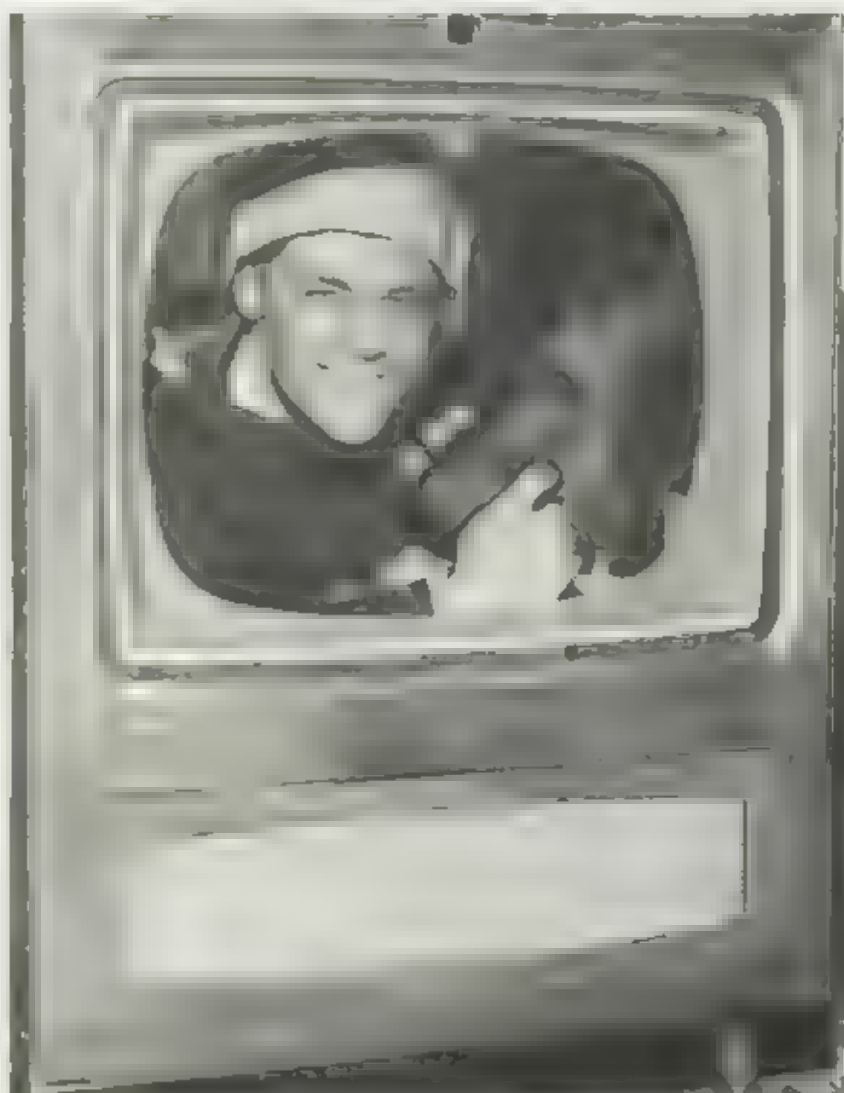


Scott Yager, as Mr. Wheeler, shakes the hand of Dan King, his future son-in-law



Glen Poole's mouth waters at the thought of a homemade cake from Barb Humm's mother in Iowa

Steve Sadowsky—Stage Manager, Kay Douglas—Student Director, Rick Phillips—Stage Hand, Judy Barron—Prompter.



The star of his own television show, Captain Galaxy played by Chuck Conn, peers through the screen at his viewers

The junior class play, *Father's Been to Mars*, was directed by Mr. Leonard Kreinbrink with Marsha Kjoller as student director. The space age comedy centered around a TV star, Captain Galaxy, alias Larry Gibson, who was so involved in his character that he had his whole family living in the twenty-first century.

Mr. Gibson embarrassed his oldest daughter Gloria in front of her boyfriend Ned Morris and scared him right out of the house. Larry's wife Mildred didn't realize what was going on until her husband brought the villain of his program, Countess Vilma, home and the countess insulted her dearest friends

To show Larry what he had been doing to their lives, Mildred and Gloria dressed up in weird costumes when J. R. Pierce, the president of the network came over. Mr. Pierce planned to make Mr. Gibson a vice-president, but Mr. Pierce was frightened away by the prank. Ned, Mr. Pierce's nephew, brought a happy ending when he persuaded the executive to meet the Gibsons as they really were, a charming and unique family

Juniors present comic version of space age.

CAST FRONT ROW J. Hamer M. Coeblin J. Hile ROW 2 S. Nephingae K. Atwood M. L. Paine C. Conn Noble B. Hawley J. Reuscher K. McCarty



Jenna Noble chooses a unique method of communication, her hair dryer hose



Jenna Noble and Jim Reuscher are shocked by the childish antics of TV stars Marcia LaPointe and Chuck Conn



Scott Nightingale, as the network president, rubs his leg after a powerful kick by Marsha Coughlin



Tea and cookies are served to the sewing club girls by the comical maid Fartha played by Brenda Frawley



Diana Kneger, Peggy Pfaff, Queen Ruth Ann Jago, Donna Navarre, Karla Karr

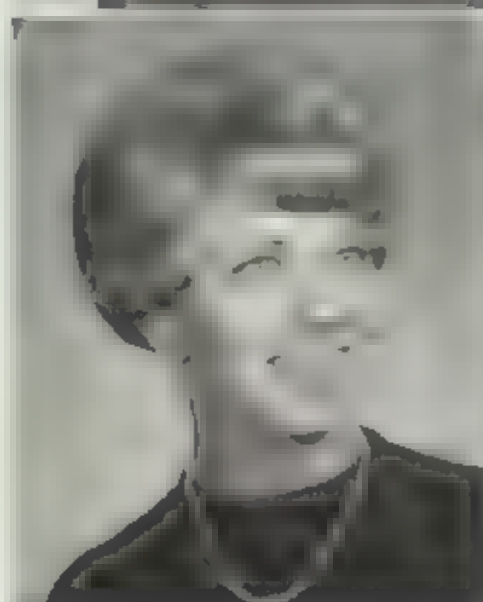
Island paradise sets stage for Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom, "Isle of Enchantment," was held in March at the Zenobia Shrine Temple. Couples danced under the leaning palm trees to the romantic music of Pretz Russell Grass huts, tiki dolls, and island scenes added to the theme of the tropical paradise. Queen Ruth Jago was enthroned in a Polynesian setting dominated by ancient idols. The evening was a truly memorable visit to the South Seas.

Couples enjoy dancing to the romantic music of Pretz Russell



A little grass hut provides a fitting entrance to the crowded dance floor



Marsha Brant

Chris Culbertson

Dianna Ferris

Kathy Johnson



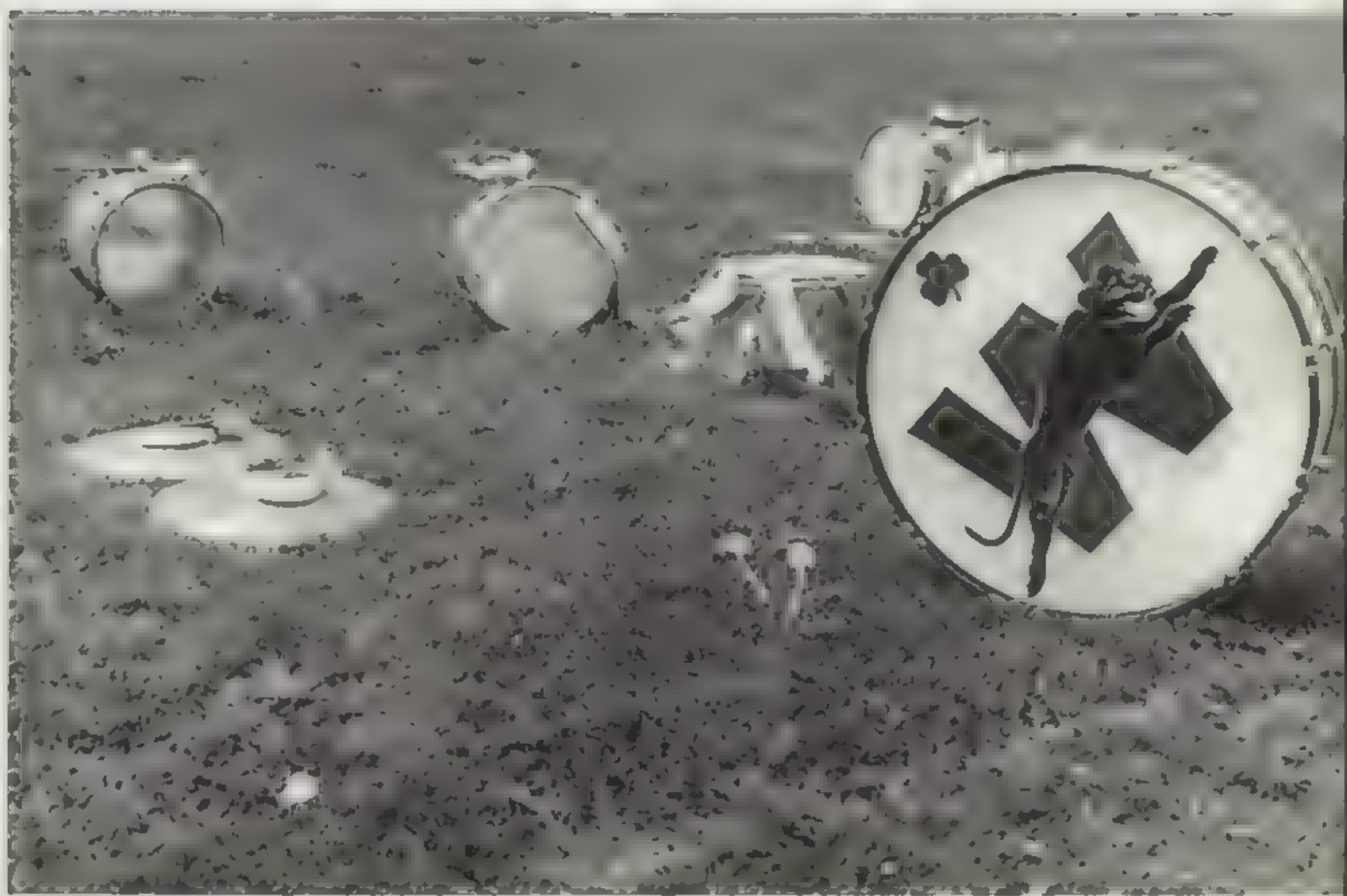
Jill Stiehr

Jill chosen as queen.

The **Oracle** queen was selected for her photogenic beauty by a panel of teachers elected by the yearbook staff. From the five candidates, Gus Hoverson, the American Yearbook representative, chose Jill Stiehr to reign as this year's **Oracle** queen.

ORGANIZATIONS







New sophomore drum major gains experience as



Majorettes Cheryl Krell, Charlene Smith, Linda Mitruk, Shirley Wolcott, and Drum Major Randy Scott



BLUE VARSITY BAND FRONT ROW: C Kruse, L Bennett, K Ward, B Scherer, D Keat, K Swartz, D Erswell, N Riley, C Hammel, R Riegel, K Warrington, N Woodling, M Richards, C Cairns, D Richeter, T Richards, S Mason, C Krell, K Grace. **ROW 2:** D Ducal, M Orde, D DeBoer, K Boyce, S Schweitzer, K Birnelt, T Balduff, K Morgner, M O'Brien, B Davis, M Hughes, D Punkett, B Hardenbrook, M Phillips, D Morey, S Sowers, L Webber, J Preuss, P Hutchinson, B Phillips, C Wilder, M Mavrides, S Smith. **ROW 3:** S Hopkins, D Dargan, G Nick, K Mauer, J Brusch, M Yager, K VinSickle, D Clay, L Turpening, M Richards, S Hogue, J Vance, J Irwin, J Vance, J Gonyer, O Shurp, C Peterson, D Finch, M Kruse, B Nelson, J Randall, D Bailey, M Periat, W Paben, R Bell, R Nicholson, R Peterson, G Ernst, R Koepke, D Barnett, G Schoenrock, N Machinski.

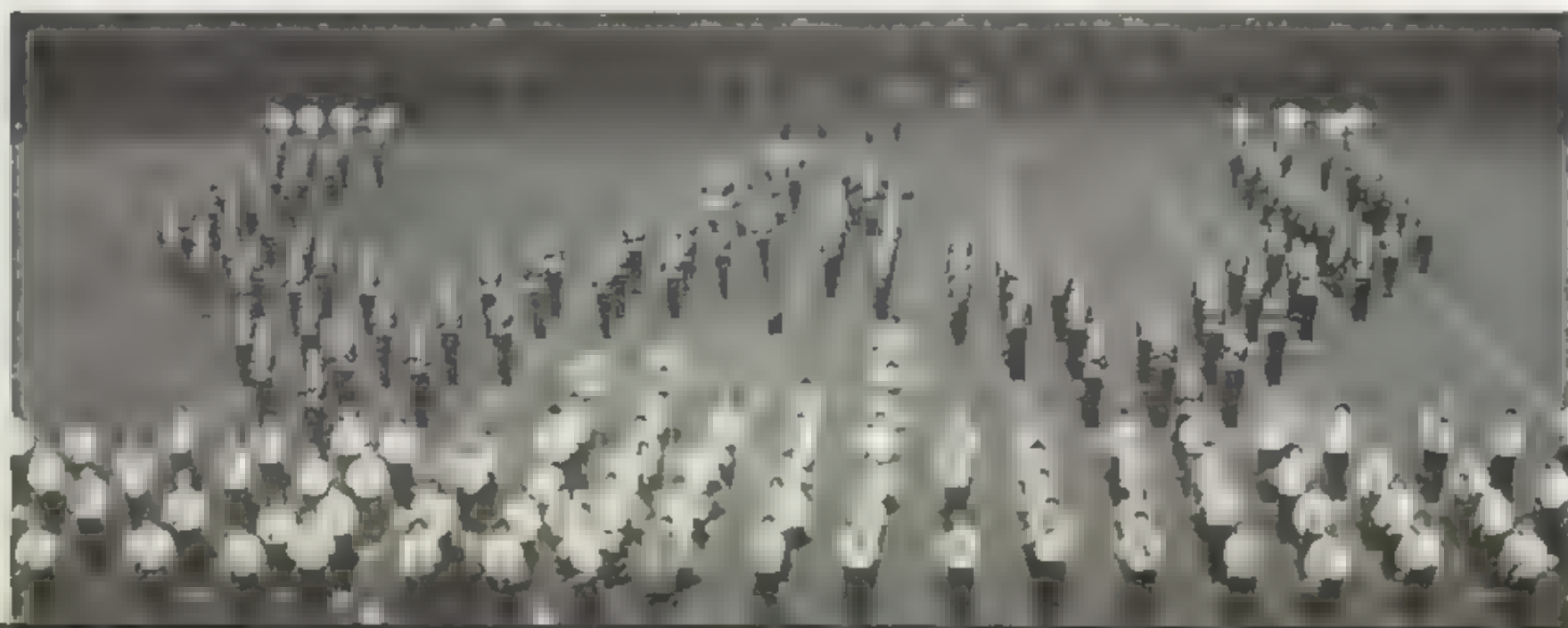
he leads band during pre-season practices.

Strutting on the field for the first time, Randy Scott, the new sophomore drum major, led the Whitmer Panther Marching Band through a season of rivalries, bus trips, and Sugar Daddies. After the football season, four bands were formed. The Gold Symphonic and Blue Varsity bands played for assemblies and concerts and the District I Band contest. The pep band helped liven pep sessions and aided the cheerleaders to build spirit at basketball games. This year the stage band was reorganized, and members played jazz and dance music. During February, the Ohio State University Concert Band was brought to Whitmer and it presented a concert to the student body. Bandsmen auditioned for the pit orchestra for the musical. This group of accomplished musicians accompanied the cast in the production of *Flower Drum Song*.

The familiar tune of our Alma Mater rises into the night air for the first time during football season at the annual Band Night.



Standing in the sweltering sun, Mike Mavrides "oompah's" away during the fight song during band camp.





The band takes a stroll down Basin Street at the half-time of the Homecoming game



Legs of varied sizes and shapes keep in step as they march down the field

Marching band sets the scene of Mardi Gras

GOLD SYMPHONIC BAND FRONT ROW
 W. DeMars, L. Youngblood, J. Maze, M. Knorr,
 I. Hancock, B. Knauer, K. McCracken, A. Kott,
 Treas., I. Seaton, C. Jones, M. Nunez, R.
 Johnson, J. Torrey, M. Spinks, L. Kell,
BRUCE ROW 2 D. Anderson, P. Nunez, S.
 Hines, K. Finner, S. Hogue, S. Healy, I. Mazek,
 S. Nehtingale, A. Lerner, J. Mize, K. M.
 Key, Sec., S. Gibson, K. Reutenwald, M. Wem-
 mer, S. Krell, A. Knaggs, R. Williams, S. Wolcott,
 B. Richards, J. Noble, M. Fierbrack, J. Gnotek,
ROW 3, T. Johnston, M. Skinner, L. Howard, J.
 Glonek, S. Smith, G. Reutenwald, Pres., S. S.
 bert, R. Shugart, R. Scott, C. Smith, J. Hovick,
 B. Rawson, R. Hill, V. Wiseman, R. Bell, L. Ben-
 nett, B. Steffens, L. Crawford, T. Benne, J.
 Shoup, R. Rickert, R. DeMars, M. Machinsk, W.
 Hayward, V.P.



Though informally dressed, Bob Williams and Sue Sowers stand respectfully at attention in the color guard



Christmas music fills the cafeteria as band members entertain students the day before vacation

for Homecoming weekend.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR FRONT ROW J. C. ... C. K. ... D. Cunningham B. Achtermann T. Brown T. ... M. ... K. ...
ROW 2 P. ... V. ... S. ... M. ... W. ... P. ... R. M. Phillips N. ...
ROW 3 W. ... J. ... D. Ticket T. ... J. ... C. ... I. ... B. ...
ROW 4 I. ... A. ... J. ... S. ... I. ... M. ... C. ... W. ... R. ...



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE FRONT ROW K. ... M. ... J. ... G. ...
ROW 2 I. ... C. ... A. ... K. ... H. ...
ROW 3: S. ... N. ... M. ... J. ... Y. ... K. ... B. ...

An interest in music and singing was the only requirement to join the **Girls' Ensemble** or the **A Cappella Choir**. The choir included junior and senior girls and all interested boys while the ensemble was restricted to sophomore girls.

During the first semester, under the direction of Mrs. Nightingale, the two choral groups added the sound of music to several school events. The choir sang for the winter Honor Society tapping, and both groups presented selections at the Christmas assembly. With the band, they presented many favorites at their holiday concert. When Mr. Brown returned second semester, the two groups were combined. The resulting larger choir added their voices to the senior assembly and commencement, their final group presentations.



The choir adds to the holiday atmosphere as they sing sacred and popular songs at the Christmas assembly

Choral groups combine during second semester.

Members of the combined choir and ensemble sing cheerfully as they welcome Mr. Brown back after a semester's absence





Queen candidate Kathy Johnson and her escort Randy Lockard enjoy their Evening in Athens at the TASC dance.

Delegates to the Toledo Area Student Council return from an informative afternoon at Scott High School



Student Council heads

Student Council is the representation of the ideas of the student body. General council members were homeroom presidents chosen by the homerooms while executive council members were selected by the classes. Council's president and vice president were elected by the student body, and the president was installed at the Honors Day assembly.



EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL SEATED: P. Mustain, J. Schall, M. Scofield, S. Poole, C. Kohler-V.P., R. Nelson-Pres., K. Wells, C. Cornell, J. Hendricks-Sec., D. Chitwood. STANDING: Mr. Reeder-Adviser, L. Dennis, D. Barnett, D. Pozarzcycki, D. Bowman, S. Sawowsky, D. Duesing, Treas., I. Fennell, J. Thornburg, R. Kusum, W. Wallace, A. Lerner, M. Orde, Sec.



GENERAL STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: M. Shall, K. Reitenwald, Y. Dyer, D. Sullivan, L. Wunschel, S. Mason, K. Trimble, B. Schaefer, K. Shaberry, G. Karsh, K. Potter, K. Ford. ROW 2: K. McCluskey, S. Hart, B. Mealer, K. Johnson, S. Grill, M. Philips, B. Grantz, M. Atwood, J. Marlowe, S. Fickel, S. Johnson, N. Cramer, K. Ray. ROW 3: S. Robarge, L. Foster, K. Banachowski, P. Parks, D. Williams, D. Navarre, C. Kniss, M. Shuer, R. DeMars, S. Sinclair, D. Lambdin, P. Orban. ROW 4: N. Nissen, J. Edgington, K. Scherbarth, K. Morgner, D. Greenburg, R. Muller, A. Williams, D. Rybarczyk, D. Webster, G. Spalding, J. Hardy, A. Metzger. ROW 5: M. Myles, L. Rydman, C. Clark, L. Dehl, C. Conn, D. Furney, D. Morey, D. Ward, D. Bell, N. Handler, S. Haxemeier, K. Haiderma.

toothbrush, orphan, and courtyard projects.

This year Student Council sponsored an orientation day for new juniors and seniors. Another early project was the all-school toothbrush sale. Members also reorganized inter-club council and provided a leadership workshop to teach club officers better ways to lead a group. Bulletin boards were installed in the cafeteria for club announcements, and Thanksgiving and Christ-

mas programs were planned and given. Members helped instill school spirit by selling booster buttons and pennants to Panther fans. Council also sponsored a Korean orphan and provided baskets for some needy families at Christmas. The student body especially benefited from the tutoring service and the beautification of the courtyards began by Student Council.

Student Council sponsored Korean orphan Ha Yong Mi and brightened her days with mail and gifts from Whitmer students. Interested students formed a reception committee to meet the West German team at the airport before the World Wrestling Championship Meet.





SENIOR FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: S. Henly, K. Spiller, P. Spencer, K. Klein, Pres., D. Irwin, L. Beckett ROW 2: G. Phillips, B. Humm, D. Daney, Treas., L. Kirk, V.P., L. Crowl, Sec., L. Silverthorne, J. Epstein ROW 3: M. Woodard, D. Morrill, B. Knauer, L. Gable ROW 4: J. Leisten, R. Paulen ROW 5: W. Steven, S. Pinkston

Prospective teachers and community leaders



Senior FTA members Sue Henly and Kathy Klein put the final touches on their Halloween piñata for the kindergarten classes at Franklin School

The Future Teachers of America gave service to the community while learning more about the teaching profession. The club was divided into two groups, one for juniors and one for seniors. Besides seeing movies and hearing speakers on teaching and its problems, members took over classes at one of the elementary schools for an afternoon. The senior members acted as guides at Open House, and they also made a Halloween treat for a kindergarten class. The junior club held bake sales at two of the home basketball games, and late in the spring, junior members were guests at a party given by the senior members.

Girls interested in service and friendship were invited to join Y-Teens. Members had a bake-sale, held a pajama party, played in the Y-Teens volleyball league, and attended the YWCA World Fellowship Fair. As service projects they addressed envelopes for the Tuberculosis Society and donated stuffed animals to the St. Vincent's Hospital Nursery.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: K. McMullen, J. McNulty, Treas., R. Paulen—V.P., M. Huston—Pres., B. McVee—Sec., Miss Kern—Adviser. ROW 2: DiGregorio, N. Hartman, C. Wineinger, N. James, I. Barron, D. Russell, M. Wilson, S. Smith, S. Whitaker, S. Pinkston.



Career clubs encourage students and promote



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: D. Collins—Sec., B. Hardenbrook—V.P., J. King—Pres., K. Cupp. ROW 2: Miss Dompier—Adviser, J. Galloway, S. Wilmoth, S. Borna, Miss Turner—Adviser. ROW 3: S. Grisso, B. Hamm, C. Kinzie. ROW 4: J. Epperson, L. Bernard, C. Richmond, C. Schorling. ROW 5: J. Kubacki, K. Williams, D. Clark, D. Keeler, K. Blessing.

The **Future Homemakers of America** based their whole year's activities on their motto *Understanding: a Bridge to Peace*. Members collected for UNICEF, visited an Old Folk's Home, and conducted a survey among their own group to determine how teenagers obtain their money and how they spend it.

Any student taking one commercial subject could join **Future Business Leaders of America**. As service projects, club members made a Thanksgiving basket and decorated a Christmas tree for a needy family. Club activities included a Halloween party for members and the selection of representatives to attend the State Convention held in Columbus in February.

Members of the **Paramedical Club**, the new name for **Future Nurses of America**, sold carnal apples at the football games. They held a roast in the fall and provided Thanksgiving for a needy family. They sang Christmas carols and gave presents to patients in rest homes, and their banquet ended a very active year.

In its second year, the **Distributive Education Club of America** developed a respect for education in marketing. As projects, members gave Christmas to a needy family and conducted a survey to assist local merchants in bettering their businesses. New this year was an employer-employee banquet which was held in April.



PARAMEDICAL CLUB SEATED FRONT: D. K... T. Ch... Treas. N. A... P... A. M... N. W... T. F. A... M. H... A. P. ROW 2: M. C... Adviser: Mrs. K... Adviser: M... ROW 3: N. C... M. M... N... Pres. H. C... M. H... Sec. N... T. H... H. M... T. K... T. N... D. A... A. P... H...

interest in professions in several areas.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: B. Franke, M. G... K. S... B. G... Sec., B. F... S. Williams, J. Garbers, Mr. P... Adviser. ROW 2: P. McNeil, D. A... J. Davis, K. Thompson, T. L... N. S... N. Peters, M. D... A. M... ROW 3: P. Ross, T. J... F. Hoff... Treas., T. B... R. G... R. Hawkins, D. F... M. McC... ROW 4: R. S... D. Jones, D. B... J. Sch... P. W... Pres., D. M... D. D... R. M... C. W... C... J. H... VP.

One of the largest clubs this year at Whitmer, the **Girls' Athletic Association**, was also one of the most active. The members promoted physical activities and sportsmanship through their many projects of the year. The Whitmer organization became a member of the National GAA this year.

Under their new adviser, Mrs. Moss, the club held its annual sophomore initiation and the year-end awards banquet. The group also sponsored several sportsdays and a dinner. Members sold pencils with the Panther basketball schedule to promote school spirit and to give their treasury a boost. The club established a scholarship for girls interested in continuing their education in the field of physical education.

GAA members demonstrate a bully in field hockey during an after school practice



when they participate in GAA intramurals.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: M. O'Brien, M. Sapp, J. Gniel, P. Potter, Renhan, C. Krip, C. Rubin, C. Knukewicz, S. Browne, A. Kolwa, D. Hujim, M. Okrowski, M. Seaton, B. Miller. **ROW 2:** M. Moore, S. Stacey, K. Galway, R. Waldman, J. Epperson, M. Freeman, C. Diehl, N. Herzig, D. Brunswick, J. Langham, R. Smith, P. Gahan, S. Downing, K. Miller, T. Monica, C. Mather, K. Kritzer. **ROW 3:** N. Knepper, S. Peters, D. Hens, D. Dase, K. Haderman, B. Cassano, R. Robertson, M. Jachymak, K. Kasprisk, M. A. Wynn, B. Zawadzki, M. Wallie, M. Richards, C. Hammett, C. Plunkett, B. Stah, J. McCluskey, B. McGarry. **ROW 4:** G. Vetch, J. Fortuna, C. Schroeder, K. Schriesser, C. Wineinger, K. Johnson, P. Neasper, S. Venable, J. Kubacki, C. Hutchison, H. Arthur, C. Spencer, D. Nevers, A. Bevington, Marlowe, D. Pluch, J. Bevington. **ROW 5:** M. Spiller, B. Nelson, K. Swartz, M. Yager, D. Vicars, C. Pulella, D. Webne, C. French, C. Earl, S. Edgington, C. Sobczak, C. Fiedler, C. Crabh, J. Jones, C. Detamore, T. Richards, D. Erswell, N. Stoll, B. Hamm. **ROW 6:** D. DeBoer, L. Dankert, C. Brown, S. Blue, S. Earl, S. Pnkston, L. Rydman, P. O'Reilly, J. King, R. Benson, J. Brown.



VARSITY W FRONT ROW: Mr. Gilbert, Adviser, J. Groves, V.P., R. Kusumi, Pres., G. Wojciechowski, Mr. Mattimore, Adviser. **ROW 2:** T. Cousino, D. Fisher, R. Allinson, T. Hubert, D. Beck, J. Kaiser, B. Whiteman. **ROW 3:** W. Phillips, C. Clark, G. Kaylor, J. Frankel, S. Harris, T. Wallace, D. Turner, J. Semple. **ROW 4:** J. Dabendorfer, R. Bragdon, K. Wilson, J. Winters, S. Sadowsky, E. Otte, D. Baldoff.

Whitmerettes join Pep Club and Varsity W in



PEP CLUB FRONT ROW: K. Ireland, K. Finberg, C. Lamberson, L. Long, C. Meier, K. Christophano, D. Smith, C. Clegg, B. Schaefer, P. Hill, K. Riv. **ROW 2:** L. Cusby, B. Frawley, D. Sheehan, K. Copas, N. Knepper, A. Bevington, S. Ribarger, C. Hayes, D. Moore, D. Wexler, K. Karr, C. Smith, M. Coughlin. **ROW 3:** G. Hardenbrook, S. Auld, D. Brunswick, N. Herzig, K. Halderman, C. Nagel, L. Caswell, K. Quentmeyer, J. Longham, J. Diefenthaler, M. Schahmacher, D. Schwartz, J. Marlowe, D. Miller. **ROW 4:** D. Eichen, D. Seagert, R. Orban, S. Bennett, C. Standes, L. Kolby, J. Cooper, P. Orban, S. Nutter, M. Brant, N. Apt, K. Spitzer, D. LaGrange, J. Abbott. **ROW 5:** L. Becker, J. Thompson, A. Porek, M. Mitruk, R. Schuster, C. Richmond, B. Gast, D. Krueger, L. Crowl, L. Taylor, B. Anspaugh, J. Schaner, S. Graham, C. Lucas, M. Mastretta. **ROW 6:** L. Gable, C. Fiedler, K. Rubadeux, L. Biadel, J. MacFarlane, J. Hill, C. Stutz, B. Fox, J. Lehsten, I. Fiedler, D. Floering.

Added to the **Pep Club** this year was a group of cheering girls called the **Whitmerettes**. These girls practiced hard to learn new cheers and songs in order to build spirit and sportsmanship at basketball games and the wrestling tournament. They formed a **W** by use of the yellow and blue blouses which they wore, and their maize and blue pompoms added color to the crowd. Pep Club members continued to make locker tags and put up appropriate signs in the lobby as well as serving at athletic banquets.

Varsity W promoted sportsmanship and school spirit for all sports. This year members wore their letter sweaters on Fridays and sat together at the pep sessions to cheer the team on to victory. Their activities included an Easter egg hunt for a children's home and a Christmas basket for a needy family. They also planned a basketball game between club members and the faculty

promoting team spirit.



The newly formed Whitmerettes cheered for basketball games and pep sessions to arouse Panther spirit



PEP CLUB FRONT ROW Miss Corrothers—Adviser, J. Turner—Sec., K. Hinderman—V.P., S. Fiske—Pres., A. Higgins—Sec., D. Navarre—Treas., Miss Klump—Adviser. **ROW 2:** B. Fox, D. Collings, J. McGee, J. Reinbolt, J. Bach, N. Monk, M. Sexton, K. Letson, S. Browne, D. Felt, K. Mikola, J. Szozda, S. McGee, K. Miller **ROW 3:** M. Roach, N. Foradas, D. Fall, L. Justus, K. Galloway, P. Chumbiey, S. Hoffman, D. Gregory, G. Peterson, V. Anderson, C. Palenske, J. Galloway, S. Grisso, C. Cramer **ROW 4:** J. Fogle, D. Gregory, S. Mead, J. Roe, R. Hoppe, B. Stearns, I. Bentley, D. Ferris, D. Ferris, J. Fortune, D. Kurth, N. Schermerhorn, K. Dennis, K. Graham, V. Barthold **ROW 5:** S. Tabbert, S. Grill, M. Svdlaske, S. Swiatek, L. Podins, C. French, S. Sinclair, J. Schall, J. Little, R. Shipman, S. Crum, S. Norton, J. DeGohier, D. Aldrich **ROW 6:** S. Smith, D. Tackett, A. Bval, L. Latus, S. Cattell, B. Johnson, A. Williams, R. Muhlen, S. Edgington, L. Farnham, D. O'Nei



SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW Mr. Aschance, Adviser, N. Schwanger, Treas., A. Pine, V.P., K. Walker, Pres., K. Roberts, Sec., R. Musch, Mrs. Wagner, Adviser. **ROW 2** M. Spitzer, D. Davendack, R. Oleneck, D. Hens, S. Russell, C. Scherone, S. Smith, M. Reach, K. McCluskey. **ROW 3** C. Cairns, N. Krepper, P. Mastan, S. Oberie, S. VanElen, D. Ruff, C. Ficke, K. Boyce, J. Gutierrez-Gonzalez, J. Rie, B. Frawey. **ROW 4** K. Schesser, S. Bennett, K. Spitzer, P. Schuer, M. Shuer, R. Huber, D. Dombkowski, W. Zieger, J. Epstein, C. Crab, D. McFarland. **ROW 5** T. Walrath, S. Yager, W. Taylor, G. Fink, M. Ellerbrock, A. Bloom, J. Ziegler, S. Sanders.

Foreign exchange student and language clubs



SPANISH HONORARY FRONT ROW Miss Zucker, Adviser, K. Grutmann, Treas., N. Schwanger, Sec., P. Spencer, Pres., S. Smith, V.P., Mrs. Wagner, Adviser. **ROW 2** K. McKenna, P. Guerin, E. Youngblood, K. Weiss, M. Reach, D. Keeler, P. Mastan, C. Cornell, L. Sverthorne, L. Davies, P. Hill, C. Mignerey. **ROW 3** J. Viers, S. Oberie, K. Karr, D. Wilson, K. Boho, B. Frawey, K. Thompson, E. Perlmuter, J. Gutierrez-Gonzalez, S. McCullum, B. Hardenbrook, D. Davis, L. Dennis, N. Dunderman, C. Meier. **ROW 4** P. Pfaff, K. Roberts, L. Leishevitz, P. Neuman, N. Alexander, K. Halderman, P. Schuer, K. Spitzer, S. Hedridge, M. Hedge, J. Little, K. Hansen, J. Epstein, J. Rie, D. Eichert, A. Pine. **ROW 5** M. Shuer, W. Zieger, K. Walker, L. Crow, L. Gahie, M. Skinner, J. Hudak, R. Pandexter, K. Maurer, B. VanWey, W. Bielefeldt, S. Bae, K. McCarty, R. Huber, D. Huber, R. Matis. **ROW 6** R. Monk, S. Cravens, M. Orrin, P. Biker, D. Duesing, S. Darling, T. Dake, A. Bloom, S. Yager, M. Weinberg.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE FRONT ROW: J. Gutierrez Goicoechea, N. Handler, Treas., S. Grill, V.P., D. Duesing, Pres., M. Schuhmacher, Sec., K. Mader, Mr. Connor, Adviser. ROW 2: L. Cushman, K. McCluskey, C. McIntosh, K. P. Lee, S. Smith, K. Wynn, K. Ford, M. O'Leary. ROW 3: M. Krause, M. Stephens, N. Rives, C. Krause, K. Johnson, A. Price, B. Hawley, P. Masten, S. Mason. ROW 4: K. Roberts, D. Kehler, D. Weaver, K. Swartz, M. Hodge, J. Noble, P. Schuler, K. Halderman, P. Parks, K. Copus. ROW 5: M. Mazziotti, B. Weast, L. Oles, D. Wampler, C. Farnham, G. Macbeth, W. Taylor, J. Filmore, J. Cooper, M. Kjoller, K. Walker.



bring Spanish customs and culture to Whitmer.

The Spanish Club's activities of this year included an induction and Spanish luncheon at the Park Lane Hotel where paintings from the movie *El Greco* were shown. Members made a Christmas food basket and at the end of the year, presented the Pan-American Day program. Spanish students with high grades were inducted into the Spanish Honorary. José, the foreign exchange student, talked of his home in Seville, Spain at the fall induction. Club members published newspapers in Spanish in conjunction with the fourth year class. In the spring, they attended the state convention and held the induction at which the best Spanish student was presented an award.

The Whitmer chapter of the American Field Service sponsors activities to raise the money necessary to bring a foreign exchange student to Whitmer. José Gutierrez Goicoechea was this year's foreign student from Spain. The student and adult chapters of AFS sponsored a hootenanny and a very successful garage sale in the fall. Winter activities included a Toledo Blades Hockey game and the annual spaghetti dinner. In the spring, members sold tickets to a film at the Westwood Art Theatre.

Active students, Marcia Krause and Kathi McCluskey, were chosen as final candidates for the Americans Abroad program.





CLASSICAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Mrs. Gladfelter, Adviser, N. Handler, Treas., J. Patterson, V.P., B. Humm, Pres., D. Duval, Sec., G. Loar. ROW 2: D. Humm, S. Mason, S. Ross, A. McCormick, L. Dark, J. Braun, K. Trimble. ROW 3: C. Csobadi, C. Gray, D. Williams, J. Fortune, P. Nichpor, K. Roberts, S. Sinclair, C. Schroeder, D. Barnett. ROW 4: K. Swartz, K. Palmer, M. Mavrides, M. Kjoller, B. Mawski, S. Hogue, J. Kunkel, P. Hall, L. Beckett, D. Nevers. ROW 5: L. Kirk, N. Godbey, R. Bird, B. Steffens, D. George, G. Bird, W. Loeffler, H. Helsel, J. Fillmore, P. Falk.



Burlap-clad slave Louise Kirk steadies the roast pig as Roman citizen Barb Humm attempts to carve it.

New language club is

Any student who had at least a C average in Latin was eligible to join the **Classical Honor Society**. The club's chief activity was the annual slave sale at which new members were "sold" to current members. Slave week was followed by a Roman banquet when the slaves became citizens of Rome and full members of the club. Another activity was the Saturnalia party held at Christmas. For a service project, members put together a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and later in the year they raised money by selling stuffed panthers.

Since Russian was taught for the first time this year, the **Russian Club** was newly organized. Its purpose was to intensify experience in the language and customs of the Russian people. Members held a combined party with the German Club late in the year.

Interest spurred in class stimulated German students to join the **German Club**. Members sponsored an after game dance and held a German Christmas party during the holidays.



RUSSIAN CLUB FRONT ROW: D. Kroeger, L. Oles, L. Mitruk, V.P., C. J. ar ROW 2: N. Minor, Pres. S. Eckett, Sec., G. Grigsby, S. Hopkins, Mr. Faulkner, Adviser. ROW 3: M. Wexler, M. Wilson, S. Smith, M. Stephens, D. Basinger—Treas., L. Bratton, J. Bulley, D. Axilrod

added as interest in foreign culture grows.



GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW: Mr. Ecker, Adviser, N. Hill, V.P. R. Neider, Pres. E. De, Sec. A. K. Witz, Treas. R. H. G. ROW 2: R. G. N. Hill, L. D. K. T. A. M. K. D. B. S. H. K. L. S. M. ROW 3: L. John, G. Dubou, D. Page, M. Mantey, W. Schlusser, M. Rappaport, K. Haase, P. Lee, D. Eichert. ROW 4: B. Weast, M. Gustafson, K. Helm, D. Bowman, A. Williams, C. Farnham, K. Smith, T. Reid, C. Fiedler, B. Majewski. ROW 5: B. Schafer, D. McGranahan, P. Biker, S. Peterson, A. Klarwasser, M. Karns, D. Wilhelm, B. Rossnagel, T. Haydock, A. Ward, A. Dyer



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE FRONT ROW: Mrs. Kalmbach-Adviser, P. Spencer Sec., W. Loeffler-Pres., T. Fennell-V.P., W. Wallace Treas., Miss Pizzo-Adviser, ROW 2: A. Batstra, K. Warrington, B. Frawley, K. Dennis, B. Levin, C. Spencer, J. Roe, L. Elliott, L. Dennis, N. Danderman, ROW 3: M. Shall, L. John, N. Rightmyer, E. Perlmutter, R. DeMars, S. Wolcott, D. Barnett, J. Bugbee, K. Brandeberry, M. Roach, M. Quinn, ROW 4: Karp, K. Baz, B. Dean, M. Spradling, M. Keeler, B. Weiss, A. Metzger, J. Peterson, I. Skalis, G. Lewis, G. Frederick, ROW 5: K. McCarley, A. Lerner, J. Walley, D. Baze, S. Nightingale, N. Handler, J. Fillmore, M. Richards, S. Hasencier, D. O'Reilly, ROW 6: D. McGinnis, C. Conn, K. Schumann, W. DeMars, R. Neuman, G. Machob, G. Brandeberry, P. Baker, B. Stiffens, D. Morey, D. Perlmutter

Speech groups take part in many tournaments

Ron Neufeld and Chuck Conn use the library facilities as they prepare for their speeches as members of the individual events team



Forensic Scores

EVENT 1st PLACE TROPHIES

Sweepstakes Awards 13

DEBATE

Class A 4

Classes B,C,D 5

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Boys' Extemp 17

Girls' Extemp 8

Dramatic Declamation 4

Original Oratory 8

Humorous Declamation 3

Oratorical Declamation 6

Impromptu Speaking 3

Poetry Reading 1

Because of the interest in the interscholastic speech program, the **National Forensic League** and the **Forum** have become two of the largest clubs at Whitmer. NFL is an honorary for students who have earned at least twenty-five points in speech work, while Forum is open to any student interested in promoting debate or individual events. Members participated in tournaments from October through February and won trophies in all divisions, which included four classes of debate, boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking, humorous, dramatic, and oratorical declamation, original oratory, impromptu speaking, and poetry reading. This year the clubs again sponsored a novice tournament in October and the annual Whitmer invitational tournament in December. NFL and Forum members held a dance, sponsored a card party, and served their usual spaghetti dinner in the spring. In late spring, Forum members who had met the requirements, received the coveted invitation to NFL membership. On the night of induction, present members were awarded the new degrees which they had earned during the year

in the state of Ohio.



Varsity debaters Tom Fennell, Gary Lewis, Bill Wallace and Bill Loettler display some of the material that they used while debating this year's topic about foreign aid



FORUM FRONT ROW. Mrs. Kalmbach-Adviser, G. Brandeberry V.P., G. Macheth Pres., K. McCarley, W. Wallace-Treas., Miss Pizzo-Adviser
ROW 2: M. Quinto, M. Shall, B. Humm, M. Roach, S. Bellman, K. Warrington, B. Frawley, L. Elliott, L. Dark, D. Keefer, N. Dunderman, L. Dennis, A. Batstra, J. Karp, G. Frederick
ROW 3: G. Vrahotes, M. Richards, P. Quiroga, D. Barnett, K. Dennis, B. Jackson, L. Leibovitz, K. Brandeberry, G. Jackson, B. Jackson, J. Roe, R. DeMars, B. Zawodni, C. Hase, B. Levin
ROW 4: K. Schliesser, J. Patterson, E. Perlmutter, P. Speer, M. Moore, N. Rightmyer, M. Spaulding, G. Lewis, R. Hazelwood, B. Deen, P. Walczak, S. Wolcott, K. Baz, L. John
ROW 5: N. Cohan, M. Kjoller, A. Lerner, M. Richards, J. Walley, E. Fishman, S. Nightingale, C. Smith, D. Frost, D. Blazey, S. Hasemeier, D. O'Reilly, I. Skulas, B. Weast, D. Latcz
ROW 6: D. Morev, N. Handler, W. Loettler, C. Conn, R. Neufeld, T. Fennell, P. Biker, B. Steffens, W. DeMars, D. McGranahan, N. Godbey



FALL INDUCTEES HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: S. Bombrys, J. Lehsten, L. Gable, C. Kruse, C. Cherry, J. Griffith. ROW 2: S. Bartnikowski, K. Bobo, C. Krause, M. Mazzotti, K. Copus, J. Roe, J. Homer, M. McCormick, C. Cramer. ROW 3: M. Karns, C. Browne, H. Helsel, R. Shivar, E. Bailey, A. Metzger, M. Ellerbrock, T. Hubert, N. Henninger, G. Macbeth.

Honoraries recognize many students who excel

SPRING INDUCTEES HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Miss Zucker—Adviser, T. Duke—Treas., S. Yager—V.P., J. Fillmore—Pres., E. Perlmutter—Sec., S. Oberle—Sec., Mrs. Dennis—Adviser. ROW 2: K. Wells, B. Schaefer, K. Trimble, D. Keefer, C. Kline, L. Dennis, S. Fickel, P. Miskin, L. S. [unclear], C. Menez. ROW 3: C. Cornell, S. G. [unclear], M. Hadde, D. Daves, R. Kusano, J. Glines, S. Wood, K. Spiller, F. Boren, B. Hummel. ROW 4: M. Rappaport, P. Spencer, K. Wacker, J. H. [unclear], Cooper, L. [unclear], Gyring, N. Schwanger, D. Irwin. ROW 5: K. Keen, L. Kirk, J. Hudak, W. Loefler, K. Gutmann, R. Nelson, K. Mauer, W. Hayward, B. Hummel, C. Smith.



National Honor Society's major activity this year was a drive to aid flood devastated Florence, Italy, in the name of Andy DelRe, a former exchange student and honor society member. Jim Fillmore personally presented the generous donation from Whitmer and area schools to Andy's school over the winter holidays. For the first time, seniors were tapped and inducted in December, in addition to the traditional spring tapping for juniors. Members served as guides at Open House and the annual debate tournament.

New members were inducted into Quill and Scroll, the journalism honorary, at a banquet in early March. Members sold shakers at football games and used the money to purchase supplies for the paper staff and a paper cutter for the yearbook staff.

Members of Thespians, the dramatic honorary, heard prominent local actors lecture at their meetings on make-up, gestures, and pantomimes. Members also collected magazines for Toledo State Hospital and put on a play for some underprivileged children.



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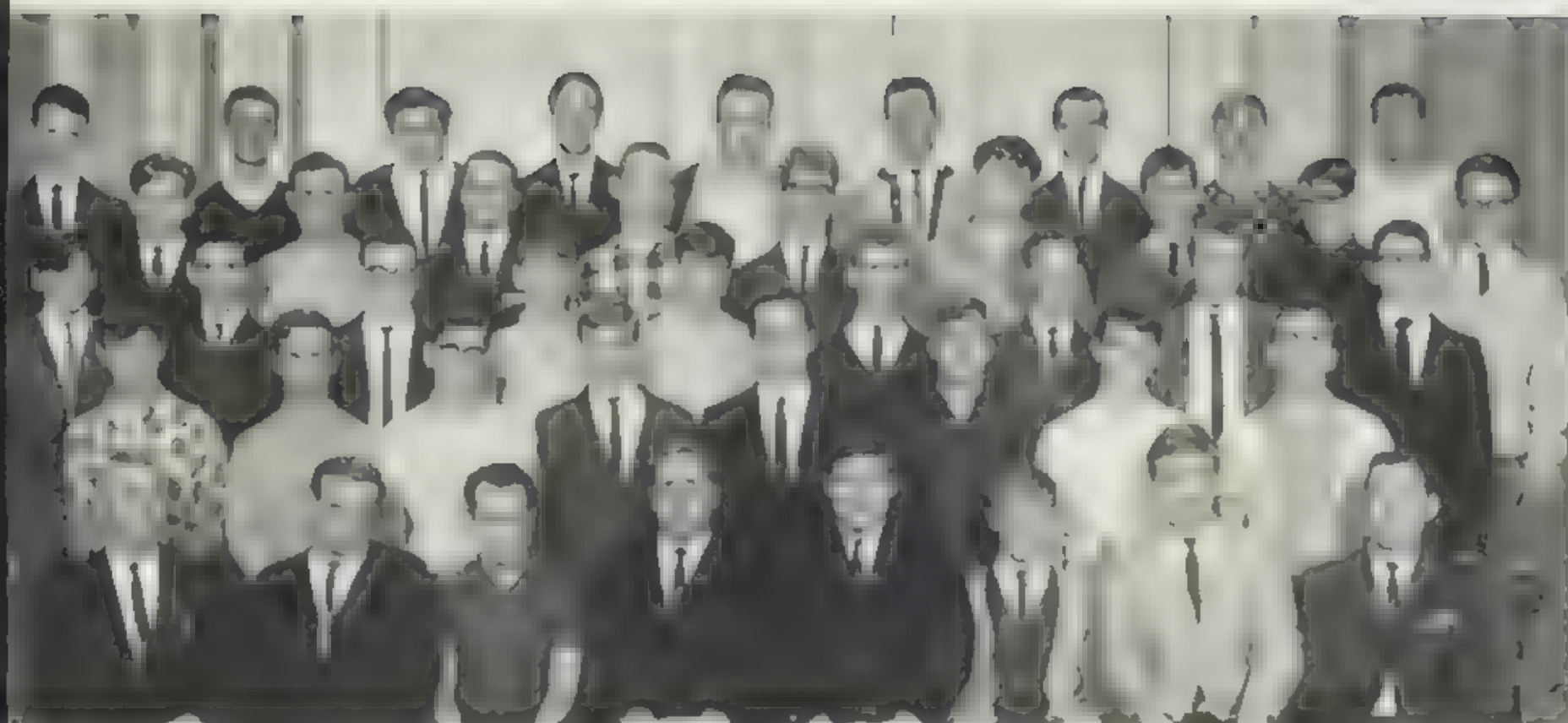


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informative hours for interested students.

Students with a definite interest in the physical sciences formed the **Junior Engineering Technical Society**, and through their activities became even more interested in science. Jets members heard a speaker on UFO's, completed a ten-inch Newtonian reflecting telescope, and visited Surface Combustion and A. P. Parts.

Biology Club is open to students who have completed one semester of biology. As a service project this year, members bought film loops for the science department. In the spring, they spent a day visiting Hidden Lake Gardens in the Irish Hills of lower Michigan.

The **Vocational Industrial Club** of Whitmer helped the community by initiating a safety program. Members also reconditioned a lift truck for the Washington Board of Education. Members attended the VIC state convention in Columbus in the spring and held three dinners during the year.

All students who play chess or who are interested in learning to play are eligible for the **Chess Team**. The team was consistent in its wins in the Greater Toledo High School Chess League. The team participated in three major tournaments and finished second in the league.

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Clubs spur interest in customs and events.

The **French Club** is open to all students who are taking French or who are interested in France and its customs. This year members were fortunate to hear talks by foreign exchange students and by people who had visited France. Members held a bakesale at a local store and gave a food basket to a needy family.

Any student interested in world affairs was

invited to join **Junior Council on World Affairs**. Members discussed world problems that interested them and took part in the Toledo Area Council meetings during the year. Club members hope that a Whitmer student may go on the European trip which will be sponsored by the adult Toledo Council this summer.



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Council members help keep books in shape.

Library Council is a service organization made up of students who daily volunteer to work in the library during their study halls and before or after school. Library workers shelved and mended books, arranged attractive displays, and typed and filed cards as well as many other tasks

concerning the library. They also assisted students who needed specific help in locating material. In April, the group attended the annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Student Librarians' Association.

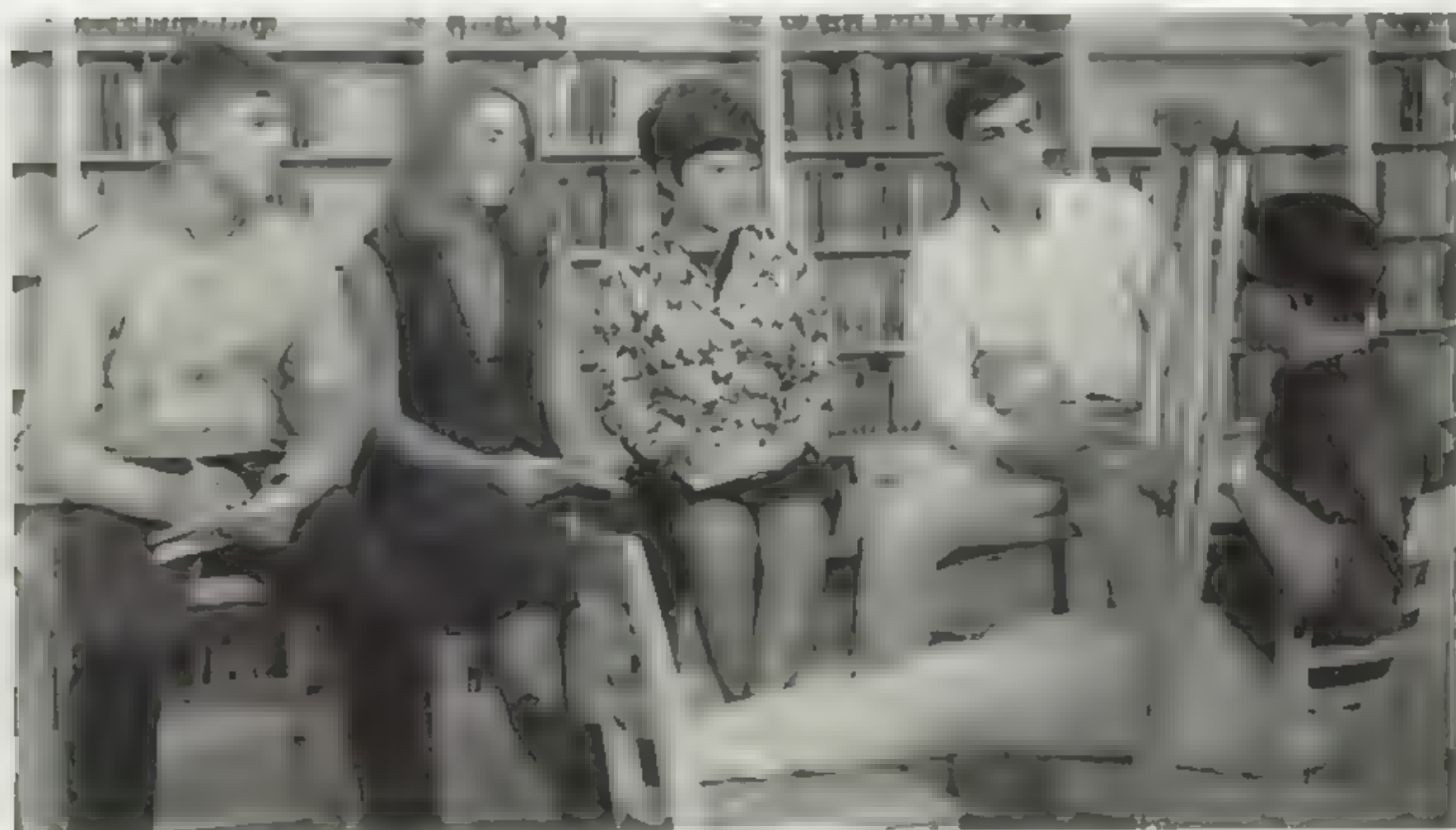


Mending books is only part of the job for council members Kathy Gregory, Kathy Trimble, Lisa Henderson, and Karen Williams.



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New adviser and junior editors bring many



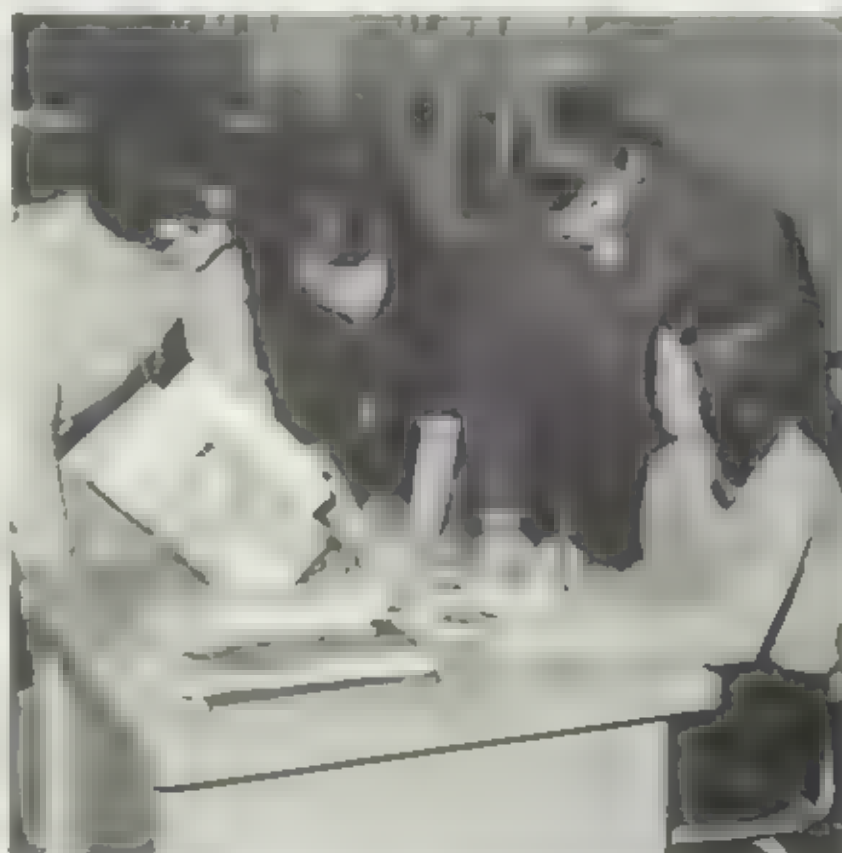
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Under their new adviser, Miss Wrzesinski, the members of the *Panther's Pause* worked very hard to put out an outstanding publication. The staff members spent many hours during and after school preparing for their bi-weekly deadlines. For the first time this year, the staff used high school journalism books as a guide for the paper.

Goals of this year's staff were to get better coverage of all school events and better sales. More students were reached by selling papers during sixth hour. The *Pause* was reduced in size, the Panther Prominents returned, and editorials had more emphasis on the student body. This year's Christmas supplement was the most successful ever, with twenty pages of greetings.

Also this year the *Pause* was edited by a junior for the first time. Marilyn Mazziotti was editor for the first semester, and when she moved Diana Kohler took over her post for the second semester.

Staff members look over the latest issue of the *Panther's Pause* with first semester editor, Marilyn Mazziotti.



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Oracle photographer Bob Abraham is unaware of our camera as he takes a club picture

for the Oracle nears.

The addition of a full color opening section and twelve pages made the 1967 *Oracle* larger and more colorful than ever before. The enthusiastic acceptance of the *Oracle* by the student body was noted by the record number of yearbooks purchased. For the first time the staff had two student photographers, and as a result many more activities could be covered. The incentive of two previous All-American ratings spurred staff members to work long hours in order to achieve the same high standards. Many extra after school sessions were spent planning and preparing layouts and writing copy, captions, and heads.

Last summer editors Kathy Spittler and Donna Irwin visited the American Yearbook Company in Hannibal, Missouri. There, in addition to touring the plant, they talked over their ideas for the *Oracle* and made definite plans for the 1967 book.



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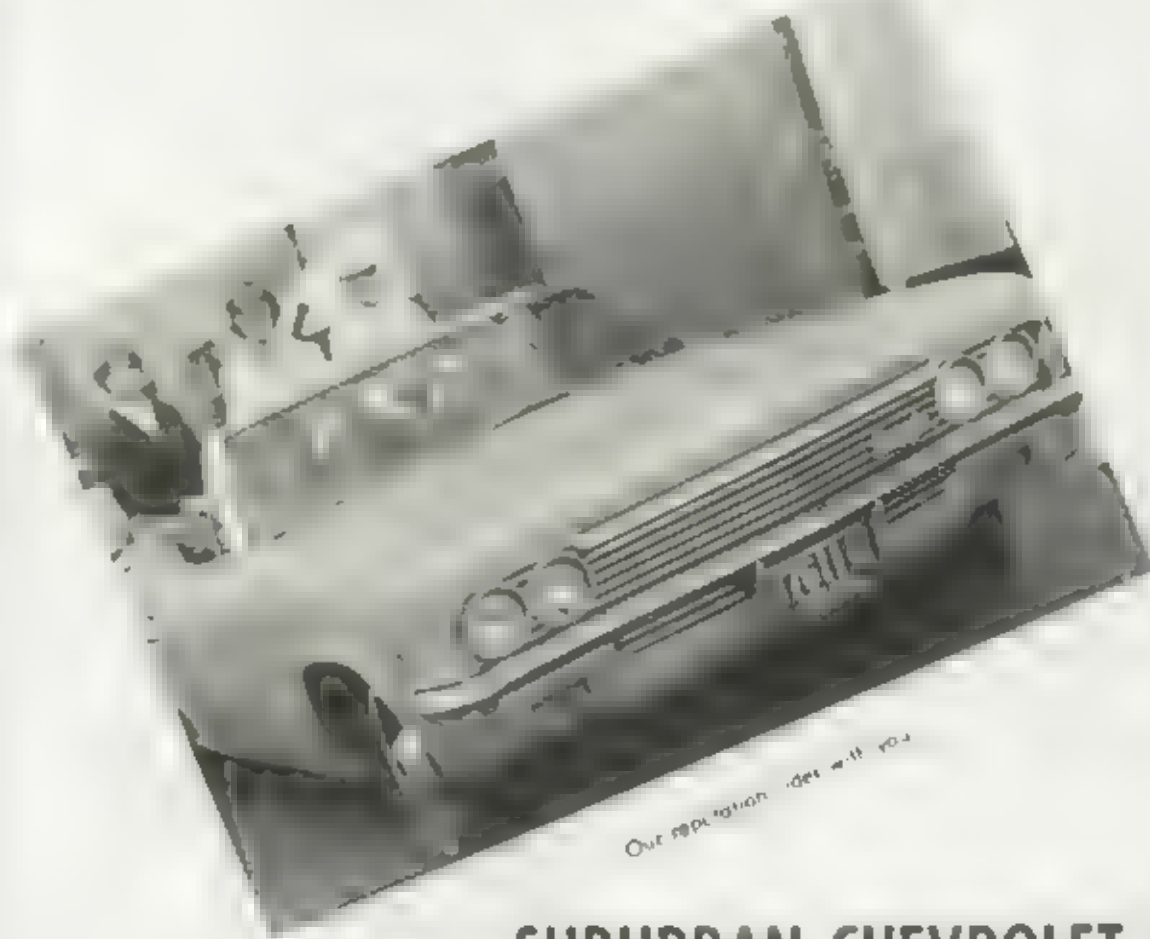
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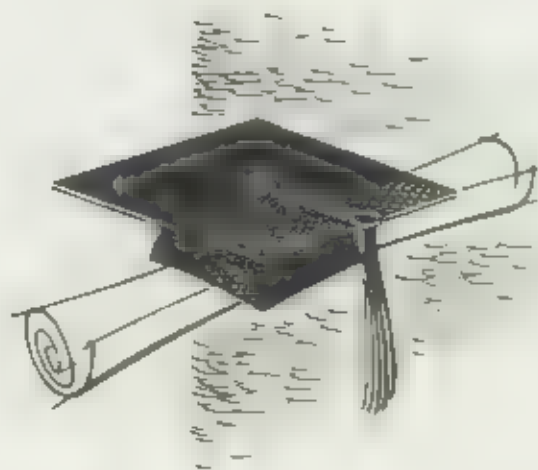
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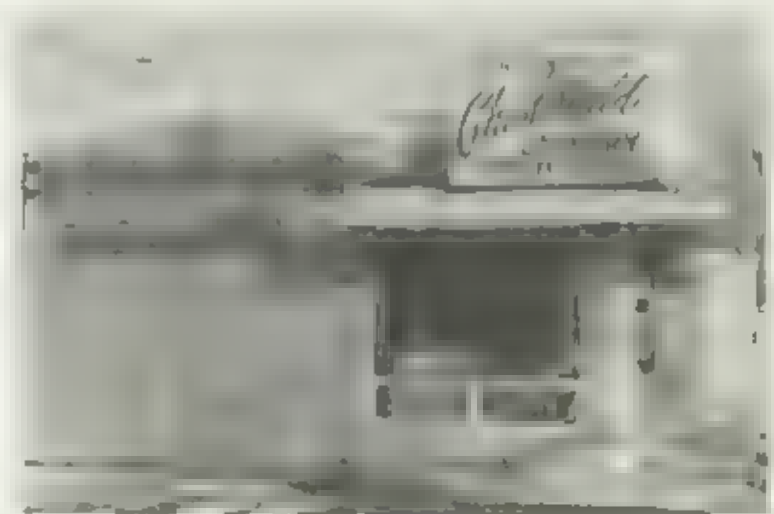
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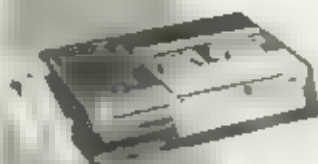
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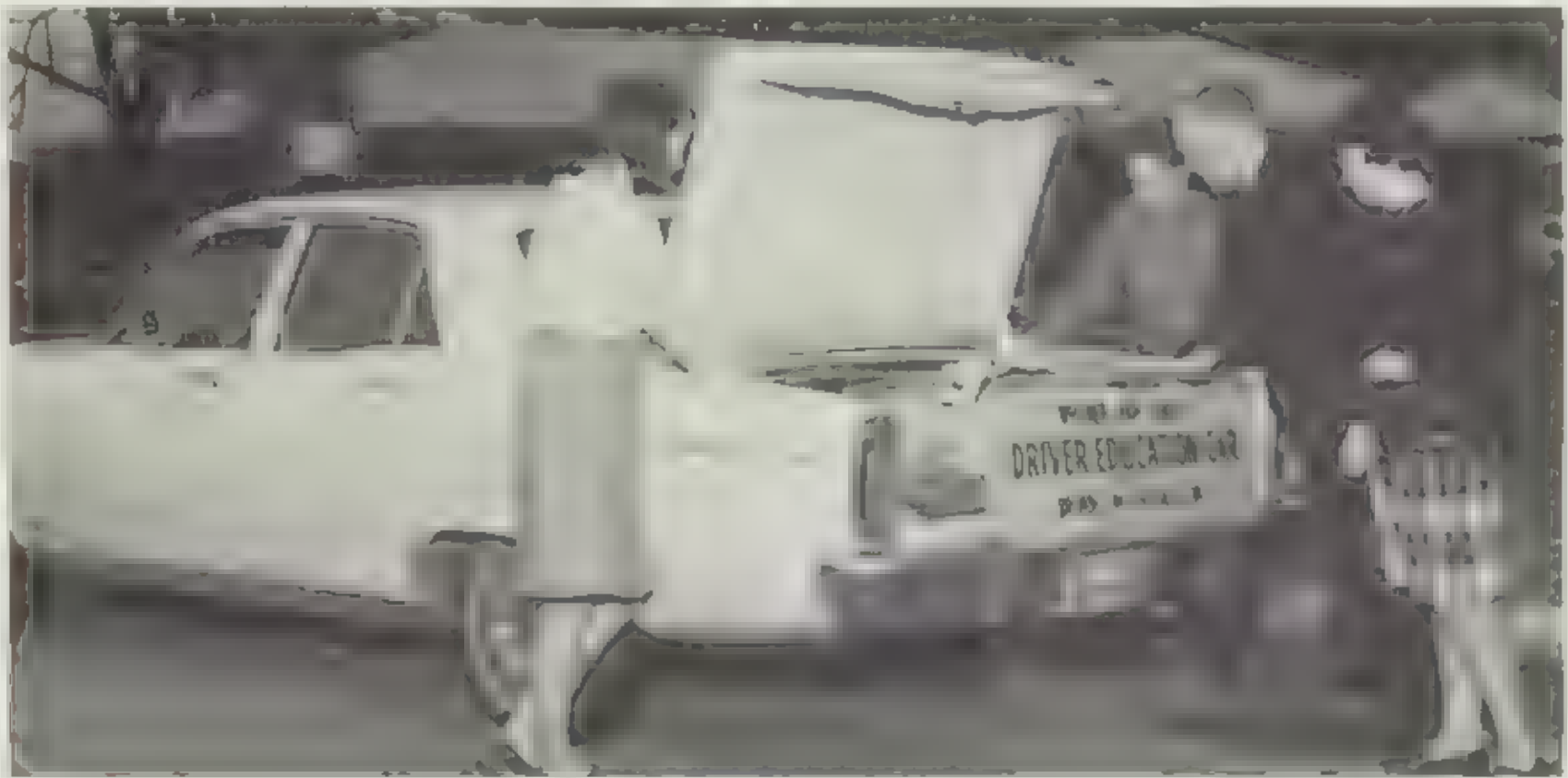
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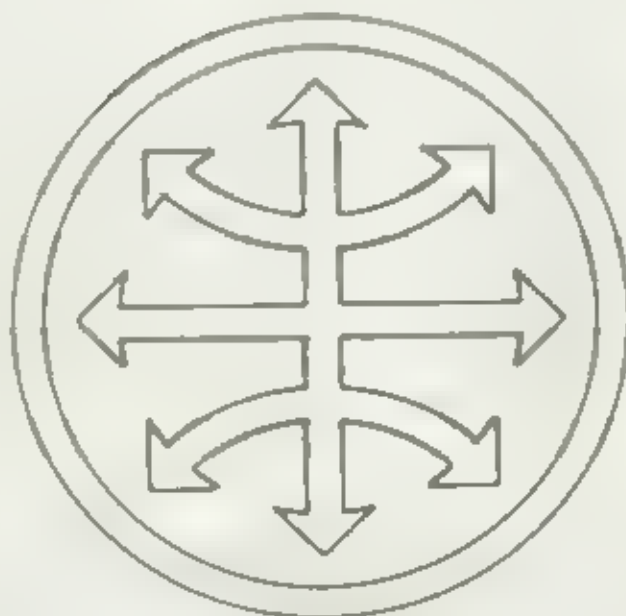
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Drene,
 to a real
 sweetie and a
 swell gal you're
 a bunch of fun.
 Good luck have
 fun this summer
 - 69"

Drene,
 a really
 nice girl who
 haven't seen
 year of this
 year. Hope
 see you in
 next year
 luck
 - 69"

Hi Drene,
 I hope you're
 having a great
 summer. I hope
 you're all the
 best. Love,
 your friend,
 - 69"

Drene
 to a real nice
 & sweet girl I
 hope you always
 have the very best
 of luck.
 Sharon Russell
 Brown

Hi, this is to
 a real sweet
 & cute kid who
 I just met this
 year. Have fun
 in the coming
 years hope to have
 you in my class
 next year. Be
 good & stay
 out of trouble
 Love
 Ruth

Drene,
 (Oving)
 to a real
 sweet girl
 that way always
 hope I have you
 in some of my
 new classes
 next year
 May you have
 everything for
 your ask for
 A
 Delphia
 Hubbs
 "69"

Hi there,
 Well looks
 like a whole
 year went by &
 we're still friends.
 That's good. You're
 a real sweet & cute
 kid. I stay out of trouble
 especially when I feel like
 in a bad mood. Stay
 the way you are & you'll
 always have friends. And
 remember all the good
 times we had in English
 & math. Love
 Del
 "69"

And fuck
 me for ever.
 That's all right.
 I'll make you
 a happy man
 to go to bed
 and your son
 will grow up so
 glad you love him
 Dear son
 Love you
 P.S. Jack

